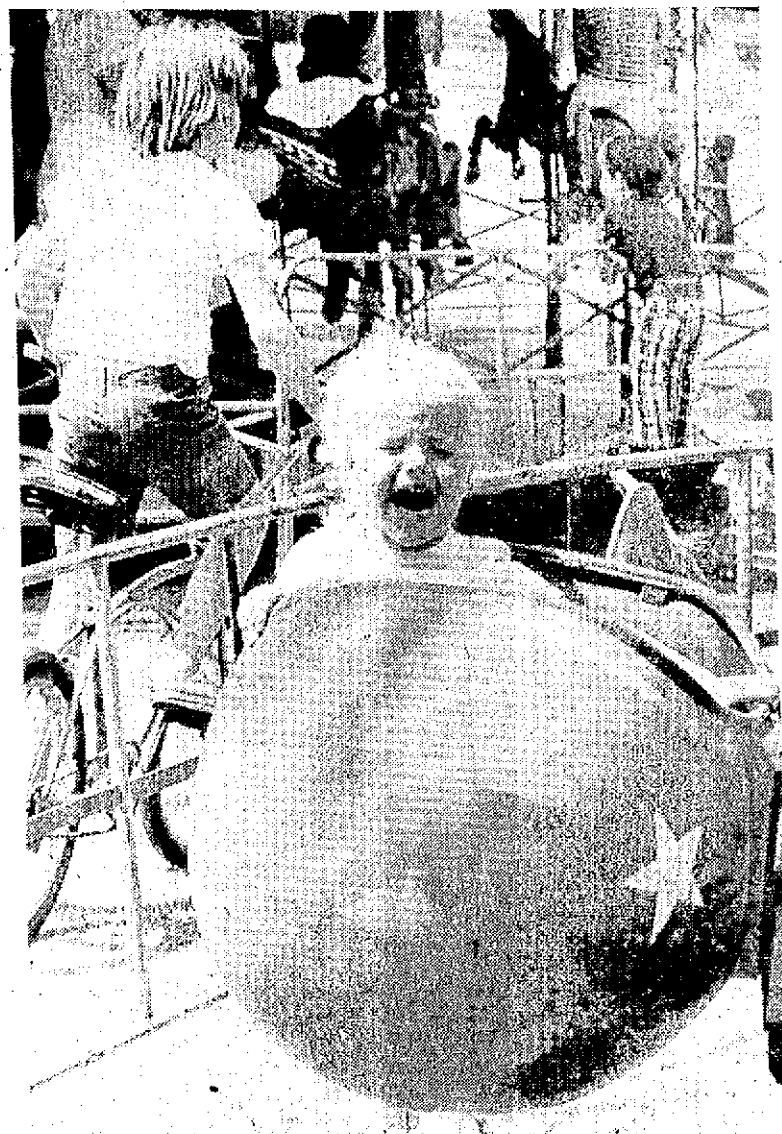


Car toll mars U.S. holiday flings



A scary holiday ride

Jared Wityer, of Long Beach, grimaces Sunday while "enjoying" kiddie airplane ride during North Long Beach Lion's Club Fair and Festival. Hundreds flocked to the Houghton Park event, while laborers across the nation paused for a moment of holiday play. There will be more of the same in the Southland today as residents relax under blue skies with temperatures in the mid-80s. (Additional photos, story on Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Drunk arrests cut state deaths

Combined News Services

Millions of Americans fled hot cities and towns to enjoy the last fling of summer Sunday, but the National Safety Council estimated 550 to 650 would never make it home from their holidays.

That was the expected toll from road accidents, drownings and other perils of the Labor Day weekend.

The death toll on the nation's highways at midnight Sunday was 348, an

average of more than six per hour.

New York was leading the nation in traffic fatalities with 26, followed by California and Illinois with 22 each; Ohio 21, Florida 16, Texas 19, Virginia 12 and Wisconsin and Alabama 11 each.

In California, beefed-up efforts of the Highway Patrol and a heavy crackdown on drunken drivers were credited with holding down the death toll. In the Los Angeles area, officers arrested 437 persons

A 2-month-old Inglewood baby died of massive head injuries Sunday hours after a traffic accident in Paramount. Ciro Jimenez was injured when a car driven by his father, Jose Jimenez, collided with another vehicle on Paramount Boulevard near Rosecrans Boulevard at about 1:30 p.m.

for drunken driving offenses and throughout the state the figure was 1,178, compared with 643 arrested last year at this time.

It was fair and warm in the Southland and the National Weather Service predicted more of the

same for today.

Some late and early morning clouds and fog are forecast for the beach areas, but they are expected to give way to blue skies with a high temperature of 85 degrees in Long Beach by midafter-

noon. Sunday's high was 78 degrees with a low of 60.

The Air Pollution Control District predicted light smog in all areas today, except along the coast.

Southlanders who venture to the beach should find water temperatures in the mid-60s with a slight offshore breeze. The mountain and desert regions will continue to be warm with highs in the

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

2 hurricane storm alerts

MIAMI (UPI) — The Leeward Islands of the Caribbean and the U.S. central Gulf Coast lay in the path Sunday of Christine and Delia, twin tropical storms with gale-force winds and heavy rains.

Christine bore down on the islands of Guadeloupe, Desirade, Antigua and Barbuda with winds of 60 miles an hour, heading for a landfall expected this morning. The National Weather Service at San Juan, P.R., issued gale warnings and a hurricane watch for those islands on the eastern edge of the Caribbean.

Delia formed rapidly Sunday from a tropical depression in the southern Gulf of Mexico, and appeared to be within two days striking distance of the Louisiana and Florida panhandle coasts.

"EVERY EVIDENCE points to the likelihood that Delia will continue its rapid development to full hurricane strength, probably by early Monday (today)," said Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the hurricane center.

At 7 p.m. EDT, Delia was located about 450 miles south-southeast of New Orleans and was moving north-northwest about 10 m.p.h. The position was near latitude 23.9 north and longitude 87.3 west. Strongest sustained winds were 45 to 50 m.p.h.

The hurricane center said Delia could be expected to continue north-northwest at 10 m.p.h. through tonight, probably making a slow turn to a more northerly direction after that.

Sihanouk vows Red attack during winter

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, said in an interview made public Sunday that the antigovernment forces in Cambodia would attack Phnom Penh some time between December and next May, with ammunition supplied under an arrangement with Hanoi and Peking.

In an interview with Bernard Kalb, a correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Peking, Sihanouk repeated his opposition to any negotiations with the government of President Lon Nol. He said the insurgent forces had run low on ammunition and had reached an accord with North Vietnam and China to replenish it.

Under this arrangement, he said, North Vietnam will provide the insurgents with part of its stock of ammunition now in South Vietnam, and China will in return give fresh ammunition to North Vietnam.

"We are making now a stock of weapons and ammunition, and we hope that in a few months we can have a big amount, thanks to China and North Vietnam. And once the rainy season is ended, we can make a big offensive against Phnom Penh," he said.

Sihanouk also indicated that he did not oppose the secret American bombing of North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia in 1969-70.

Indiana cons seize three

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Rebellious inmates seized control of three cellblocks at Indiana State Prison Sunday and held three officers hostage to back a list of demands, including better food and improved discipline procedures.

Gov. Otis Bowen said in a statement he would communicate with the inmates and review their demands.

But Bowen demanded that the guards be released immediately and no further violence caused to the prison.

Administrative Assistant Robert Debarde de-

scribed damage at the prison as minor, but said that if there was any further damage the governor would expect the inmates to pay for it in some way.

"We don't know how many (of the prisoners) are participating and there have been no threats made on the lives of the officers," Indiana Commissioner of Corrections Robert Heyne said.

State police at nearby Chesterton said Sunday night no injuries and no further violence had been reported from the maximum security institution, which houses about 1,400 prisoners. The revolt began at 8:40 a.m. PDT.

Two state police cars patrolled outside the walls and state troopers, including the riot platoon, were placed on a standby basis.

Heyne, who went to the prison from Indianapolis after the trouble began, and Warden Russell Lash

reviewed a list of what Heyne described as "10 or 14" demands.

There was no word Sunday night on the status of negotiations or if any were taking place.

"It looks like a stand-off," one police officer said. "It looks like they're going to wait it out."

About 250 prisoners were understood to be confined in one cell block, but there was no indication whether all convicts in the areas concerned were involved in the disturbance. Nor was it known whether the rebellious prisoners were armed.

Just a week ago one convict at the prison was killed while apparently making bombs in his cell. The warden said that prisoner and others were planning to break out of the institution armed with homemade bombs and other weapons.

U.S. cuts back third of military force on Taiwan

By DAN CARMICHAEL

HONOLULU (UPI) — Honoring President Nixon's 1972 pledge to mainland China, the U.S. Pacific Command Sunday announced the pullout of more than one-third of the American military force from Taiwan.

Adm. Noel Gayler, commander-in-chief of Pacific forces, said that the 374th Tactical Airlift Wing of about 3,000 men will be withdrawn from the island state off the Chinese mainland.

Bringing home the unit that makes up about one-third of the force of 9,000

American servicemen on Taiwan comes "with the reduction of U.S. involvement and hostilities in Southeast Asia and with the lessening of tensions in the area," he said.

Nixon pledged such a pullout during his visit to China in the spring of 1972 "as the tension in the region decreases."

The transport unit to be pulled out is based at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base and played a major role in moving troops and material in Vietnam and Cambodia during America's involvement in Indochina.

Disclosure of the withdrawal was made after

the first phase of pulling out 3,550 airmen and 100 planes from bases in Thailand got under way last week. More than 40,000 U.S. servicemen are based in Thailand.

Gayler said that one of the wing's four squadrons already has been transferred to Little Rock AFB, Ark., and the rest will move out of Taiwan "over the next several months."

The unit of about 3,000 men and more than 50 planes was originally sent to Taiwan to "assist in logistical military operations in the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia," a need that Gayler said has now decreased.

Lethal cargo on burning ship

PHOENIX, La. (UPI) — A ship carrying a chemical whose fumes can destroy flesh when heated and another that explodes when wet caught fire in the Mississippi River Sunday forcing emergency workers to evacuate 500 riverside residents and close the big river.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Dave Cipra said the ship, Key Largo, a 308-foot motor vessel from New Orleans bound for Miami, was run aground by its crew 50 miles south of New Orleans. It had been burning since early morning.

The vessel carried eight tons of tetraethyl lead in metal drums on its deck and the fire in hold No. 3, where a large quantity of calcium carbide was stored, worked its way through the ship.

"The whole cargo area is exposed to flames. The whole area appears to be burning," said William L. Linskey, a Coast Guard photographer who flew over the fire. "The tanks are located right next to the flame. Not more than a few feet from them, right alongside the hatches, is the chemical."

Pungent black smoke boiled up from the ship and



COAST GUARDSMAN VIEWS BURNING FREIGHTER FROM HELICOPTER

—AP Wirephoto

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- JAPANESE taking the 'fun' out of marijuana. Page A-8.
- EX-TEAMSTER BOSS David Beck says Hoffa should retire. Page A-11.
- CYA OVERHAULED for older 'clientele' Part 2 of a Series, Page B-1.

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Drying out
Miss Montana, Debbie Reber, wrings out her shorts after early morning romp in Atlantic City, N.J., surf Sunday with Miss Hawaii. The pair are competing for Miss America crown beginning today.

the **WORLD TODAY**
NATIONAL

Agnew jury probe seen near

Combined News Services
NEW YORK — Newsweek magazine said Sunday that some of Vice President Spiro Agnew's aides report the federal grand jury in Baltimore will begin hearing evidence this week in an investigation of alleged kickbacks from contractors involving Agnew. The magazine added, however, that "several top Justice Department sources insisted it is that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had not yet decided whether to send the case to the grand jury." Richardson went to Massachusetts for the Labor Day Holiday, Newsweek said, "seemingly without giving a decision on the Agnew affair to his staffers." The investigation involves the awarding of contracts in Maryland while Agnew was governor of that state. (Related stories on Page A-5, 6.)

Modern explorers

CHICAGO — Two wooden canoes glided up the Chicago River past towering concrete and steel skyscrapers Sunday to the foot of a glass and steel building on the spot where, 300 years ago, French voyageurs rested before launching the final leg of their historic explorations. Themodern day voyagers, re-enacting the explorations of

INTERNATIONAL

Cholera spreads, kills 2 more

ROME — Italy's week-old cholera outbreak claimed its first two lives outside of the city of Naples on Sunday as health officials battled to keep the disease from spreading. The latest victims, two elderly persons in Bari, across the Italian boot from Naples, brought the death toll from the cholera outbreak to 11 since it was detected a week ago. It was Italy's first outbreak of the disease in 50 years. The health ministry blamed seafood, particularly mussels for the epidemic and urged authorities throughout the country to prohibit their sale and consumption. Many cities already have acted. One million of the 2.7 million persons in Naples and its surrounding province have so far received vaccinations.

Periodic revolutions

TOKYO — The new Chinese Communist Party constitution foresees replays of the Great Cultural Revolution that purged allegedly anti-Mao elements and convulsed China in the process. The document, adopted last week at the 10th party congress in Peking, says such revolutions "will have to be carried out many times in the future" to prevent leaders like disgraced former Defense Minister Lin Biao from watering down the revolution. An English text of the constitution was relayed to the West over the weekend by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

Population problem

TOKYO — Tokyo and its suburbs face serious shortages of water, electricity, housing and schools in 1985 unless Japanese can be stopped from moving into the bustling capital to take jobs, the economic Planning Agency warns. In an interim report on Tokyo's problems, the agency says the Tokyo area's population in 1985 might be anywhere from 28.7 million — assuming zero population growth — to 38.1 million. The higher figure is based on continuation of the 1965-70 trend of Japanese moving into the Tokyo area.

People in the news
Skycrew helps harness earth resources

Combined News Services
The Skylab 2 astronauts pointed their space cameras at tropical storm Christine, earthquake-devastated Mexico and natural resources in Africa and South America Sunday, gathering data to help man live more harmoniously with his environment.
Flying over the same ground they photographed Saturday, Alan Bean and Jack Lousma used the array of space station instruments to look for minerals in Argentina, learn about tropical storms in the Atlantic and give the African nation of Mali help in recovering from a disastrous drought.
Owen Garriott, Skylab's solar scientist, used telescopes to scan the surface of the sun carefully, finding another new region of high activity during a period of supposed calm.
The space researchers made another sweep with the earth resources cameras just to photograph Christine moving south-westward into the Atlantic, and snapped pictures of a new tropical storm, Delia, which was born in the Gulf of Mexico. Hand-held cameras were being used to study the area east of Mexico City where

Author Tolkien, 81, dies

J. R. R. Tolkien, a retiring scholar who became the unwilling object of a literary cult in the mid-1960s, because of his trilogy "Lord of the Rings," died Sunday at the age of 81, his publisher announced in London.
Tolkien fell ill while staying with friends at Bournemouth, a resort on the southern British coast, and was rushed to a hospital. He died a short time later, apparently from a perforated ulcer.
Prof. John Ronald Reuel Tolkien was a severe and solitary scholar, an Oxford don not a little annoyed by the hysterical success of "Lord of the Rings," a trilogy published in 1954-55, which created the imaginary world of Middle-earth peopled by "Hobbits," dragons, trolls, walking forests and



J. R. R. TOLKIEIN
Annoyed by Fame

Mexico's worst earthquake hit last week.
"The purpose is to learn how to use our resources on earth more effectively and more efficiently," Lousma said.
Ground scientists will study photos taken over Chile and Argentina to see if pictures taken from space can be used in updating maps. Government officials in Mali will examine the photos taken over their country in determining where natural resources are situated, and how they are affected by the seasonal changes.

His best loved creations were the Hobbits, a dumpy, dogged folk in the Rings novels given to overeating and underachievement, fond of family trees and flat of foot.
Their heroic struggle against Sauron, lord of the magic rings, was translated into 14 languages and the wide readership propelled Tolkien into the public arena.
"He was irritated by the more gruesome ex-

Normally

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was in good condition and was progressing normally Sunday night, a spokesman at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., said.

Mills underwent back surgery Friday to remove a ruptured spinal disc. The powerful congressman earlier had said if his back ailment did not improve he might be forced to step down from Congress when his current term expires.

Royal visit

Prince Philip arrived in Moscow Sunday for an eight-day visit to the Soviet Union, joining his daughter Princess Anne in making British royalty's first appearance here since the Russian revolution.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth II, tanned and smiling and wearing a brown tweed suit, arrived aboard a twin-engine turboprop he piloted from London.

A black Soviet Zil limousine, flying flags of the Soviet Union and the British royalty coat of arms, took the prince to a Kremlin guest house in Lenin Hills where he will be staying while in Moscow.

Inquest

The inquest into the death of American movie actor Bruce Lee, 32, began today in a coroner's court in Hong Kong.

Cause of Lee's death July 20 after he collapsed at the apartment of movie actress Betty Ting-pei has been a mystery.

An official of the coroner's court said the procedure of the four-day inquest was "very unusual" because coroner C.K.E. Tung had called the inquest even though he had not received the full report on Lee's death from police.

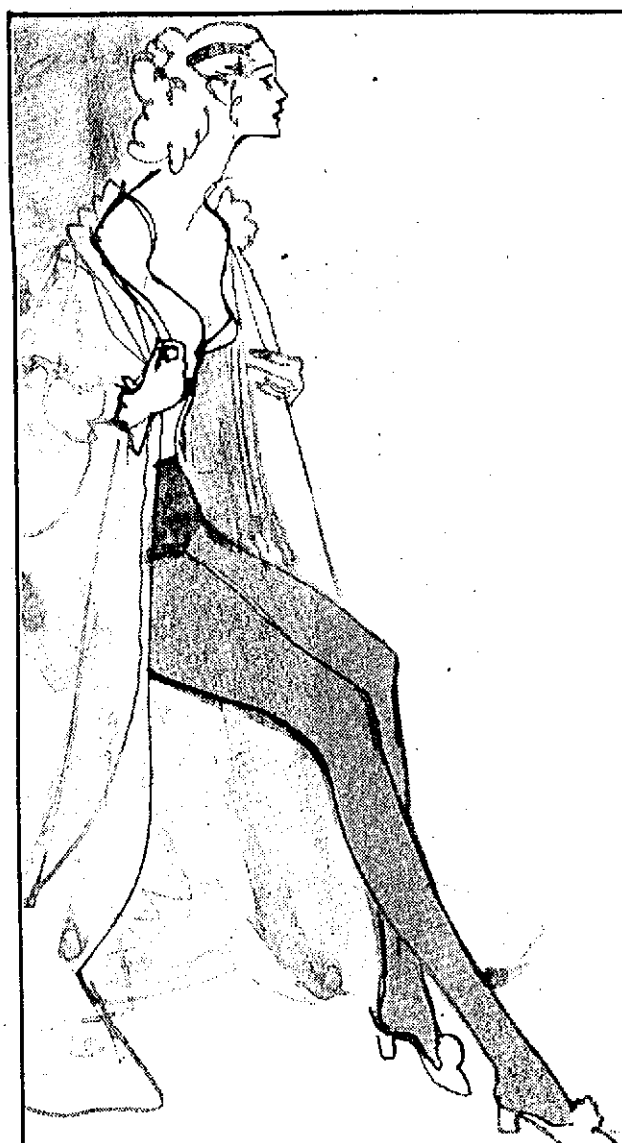


SHIRALI MISLUMOV
Shown in 1968 Photo

Long life

Shirali Mislumov, a craggy-faced, bearded peasant from Russia's Caucasus region reputed to be the world's oldest person, died Sunday in his mountain village of Barzavu. His age was listed as 168, but that was never proved.

He is survived by his 107-year-old third wife Hanton and 219 other family members. Only a few days ago, a big birthday party was held in the village to celebrate the 100th birthday of one of his grandchildren.
Mislumov, who attributed his long life to "constant work, mountain air and moderate eating," died after a "heavy illness," the Tass news agency said in Moscow.
In Caucasus, there are 84 persons over 100 years old for every 100,000 inhabitants — the highest ratio in the world.



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C. Tailored brief #912. White or nude. Nylon satin tricot. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 2.75 pr., 3 for 6.90

Reagan on candidacy: people make the decision

By BILL STALI.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan says he hasn't made up his mind whether to make another try for the presidency. But California Republicans say the governor does look like a candidate. "I don't know what I'm going to do," says Reagan

who has decided to run for a third term as governor in 1974. But beginning in 1975, he does intend to return to what he calls the "mashed potato" banquet circuit to talk about his political philosophy. As for the presidency: "I don't think an individual makes that decision—

really sets out and says, 'I want that job.' I think the people make that determination." At 62, there is only a trace of gray in the former movie star's dark wavy hair. His 6-foot-1 figure still is trim. His face is ruddy, tanned and handsome, just as it was when he hosted "Death Valley Days" on TV.

California State Sen. John L. Harmer, a Republican who works closely with Reagan, says: "He's running for president... He cannot escape it."

Harmer and others list a variety of factors that Reagan's got going for him:

— Reagan is untouched by the Watergate scandal. His own 5½-year administration is unscathed by any such shadow.

— Reagan's presidential stock, as measured in national opinion polls, has jumped markedly after the news that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is under investigation in an alleged political payoff scandal.

— He has built a record as governor that he did not have when he made his late-blooming 1968 presidential bid.

When the Gallup Poll recently showed Reagan running neck and neck with Agnew, the governor's press office issued a statement saying only:

"... He (Reagan) hopes this poll reflects the improvements he has brought to California state government, including his emphasis on cost cutting and efficiency, his administration's success in keeping down the size of the bureaucracy to virtually the same level as when he took office nearly seven years ago."

His press secretary acknowledged, jokingly, that the statement in itself sounded like a platform.

Demos flail Reagan tax initiative

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two of California's top Democrats Sunday assailed Gov. Reagan's proposed initiative to limit state spending, calling it a "Tax break for the rich" and a stepping stone for Reagan to become president.

"Ronald Reagan is on the make for the presidency," declared Assemblyman John L. Burton, who also serves as state Democratic Party chairman.

"The Reagan tax scheme is political sweet-talk that would do to your property taxes what the Nixon economic scheme is doing to your food budgets," the San Francisco lawmaker said in a Labor Day address.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, described the measure, which will be decided at a special election Nov. 6, as a "tax break for the rich, one that will shift their burden to the working people of California."

Speaking to a Labor Day picnic at Alameda County Fair Grounds, Moretti said the initiative would result in higher property taxes, elimination of renter relief, a new income tax loophole for the rich and reduction in tax breaks for senior citizens.

Nov. 6 ballot to cost state \$19.1 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Nov. 6 special election to decide Gov. Reagan's controversial tax limitation plan will cost more than \$19.1 million, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Sunday.

"The state has now received cost estimates from county election officials showing they expect to spend \$14,192,540 for the election and related costs," Brown said in a news release.

"In addition, state expenses will run close to \$5 million, and cities will spend about \$200,000," Brown said.

Welfare suits may cost state millions

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Sunday the state would be forced to pay out more than \$850 million if lawsuits challenging California's 1971 Welfare Reform Act are successful.

Younger said at least 325 cases involving the welfare law are pending in trial courts with another 50 cases on appeal.

He explained that while a case may only involve whether an individual should receive additional \$10-a-month benefit, a ruling in favor of that individual could affect as many as 400,000 families receiving aid and multiply the cost to taxpayers by \$48 million a year.

However, Younger noted that courts thus far have ruled in favor of the state in 13 of 14 cases dealing with the "reform" act, which was designed to curtail the state's mushrooming welfare costs. He claimed the rulings saved Californians \$2 billion in taxes used for welfare.

Younger's office represents the state in the welfare lawsuits.

Female deputy slain by mate who kills self

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A female sheriff's deputy was shot and killed Sunday by her estranged husband, who then turned the pistol on himself and fired a fatal shot as police lobbed in tear gas and stormed the couple's apartment.

Inside they found the bodies of Mrs. Margie Marshall, 29, a San Bernardino Sheriff's deputy, and her wounded husband, Ronald. He died two hours later of a gunshot wound in the head.

Neighbors telephoned police late Saturday night when they heard shouts and shots from the Marshall apartment. When police arrived they spoke

through a bullhorn commanding Marshall to disarm himself and come out.

Instead, the man pushed out his two young sons, ages 9 and 10, then fired more shots inside the apartment.

With the man's sons in police hands, authorities fired three tear gas canisters into the apartment and broke down the door. Marshall fired a final shot into his temple and collapsed at his wife's body.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Monday, September 3, 1973

Volume 7, No. 19

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Golden Rule?

In February, we bought a mobile home from the Rule Mobile Home Co., 12347 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens, and since then we have tried without success to get our wiring repaired and the awnings installed. R.P., Lake Isabella.

Can ACTION LINE get the Rule Co. to deliver our refrigerator and the plumbing for our dryer? We also need some repair work done on other items. We've had no success. J.D., Hawaiian Gardens.

We can't get the Rule to replace our bedroom door, fix or level our home properly. The floor is buckling and we have several other problems. L.B., Hawaiian Gardens.

The Rule Co. refuses to fix the leaks in our trailer and make other necessary repairs. Can ACTION LINE help? D.D., Carson.

ACTION LINE first contacted the Rule Co. in June about these four complaints, and by now, some of the repairs have been made at our request. But the company disclaims responsibility for some of the other problems and refuses to make any adjustments on these items. There apparently is nothing more ACTION LINE can do to resolve completely all these complaints.

Photo finish

Last October, my family and other members of our church ordered pictures from Smith Printers and Lithographers in Tustin. We paid for them by check. When the pictures arrived, we refused to accept them since they came C.O.D. so they were returned to the post office. Our church has called them many times since then and the company has promised to send the pictures or refund our money but we have received neither. Can you help? Everyone else got their pictures. L.M.C., Long Beach.

You should have your \$27 refund by now. Joseph Moore Jr. of Smith Printers and Lithographers, told ACTION LINE his company never got the pictures back so he assumes they were lost at the post office. He said he would send your check right away. The division of his firm that handled photographs closed about six months ago, he said.

Card sharp

I recently heard that the Southern California Sports Collectors Club held a convention at a school in Garden Grove. Unfortunately I couldn't attend, but I would like to join this group as I am an avid collector of baseball cards, programs and other sports souvenirs. Can ACTION LINE find out how I can contact this club? R.W., Garden Grove.

The Southern California Sports Collectors Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Walton Intermediate School auditorium, 12181 Buena Vista St., Garden Grove. There are no dues. The club, which is sponsored by the Garden Grove Recreation Department, started about a year ago as a project of the city's Teen Club, and has now become a separate organization with more than 100 members of all ages from various Southland cities. At the monthly meetings, members buy, sell and trade items from their collections, some of which include souvenirs from 19th century sporting events. For more information, call Terrell Yapp, the recreation supervisor for Garden Grove, at (714) 638-6711.

A score for Skip

How long has Walter Alston been the manager of the Dodgers? B.C., Huntington Beach.

This year is "Skipper" Alston's 20th consecutive season as manager of the Los Angeles and (formerly) Brooklyn Dodgers. During that time, his team has won six National League pennants and four World Series. His own playing career is less distinguished. Alston appeared at bat only once in a major league game, and he struck out. Alston had been a school teacher in his native Ohio when he was hired by a minor league team as a first baseman in 1935. The following year, he was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, had his one turn at bat, and promptly was sent back down to the minor leagues where he remained as a player-manager for 18 years. He returned to the big-time when he was named as the Dodgers' manager in 1954.

Transfer

I recently decided to attend one or two night classes at Long Beach City College but was told that because of my residency in the Compton Junior College District I would not be allowed to register. In the past anyone wishing to attend a junior college out of their district was allowed to take a limited number of classes. Evidently this rule still applies to everyone but Compton College District residents. By what right does Compton restrict us from attending the school of our choice and what can be done about it? C.W.T., Lakewood.

You may apply to take courses at Long Beach City College by filling out an inter-district permit application with the Compton Junior College District. However, if the classes you want are being offered by Compton College the permit will probably be denied, according to Donald Sewell, assistant director of the evening division. If similar courses are not being offered by Compton College the permit will be approved. The usual agreement among junior college districts is that anyone living in one district and wishing to take classes in another can take up to nine units without a permit. However, Compton's policy, which is an administrative decision by the superintendent of the district, was made in order to find out why students leave the district.



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While the East swelters
Sherrie Rasmussen of Salt Lake City scrapes snow from her car Sunday after a surprise summer storm dumped several

inches of the powdery stuff in the mountains above Salt Lake, Utah.

—UPI Photo

Town saved as winds abate, fighters stop raging fire

CLEARLAKE OAKS — Winds which fanned a fire across almost 20,000 acres of brush and timber subsided Sunday allowing fire fighters to stop it four miles short of this Lake County community of 4,500.

"Clearlake Oaks is out of danger," said Fire Capt. Gregory Scott of the State Division of Forestry. "The problem area is the northern section burning in Mendocino National Forest."

He said the fire, 80 per cent contained Sunday, hopefully would be fully contained by tonight.

Noting that high winds dropped to four miles an hour, Scott said, "The wind and cooling weather finally let us get contain-

ment lines up. Early Sunday, firemen stopped the blaze from reaching a mobile home community and the 20-home development of Spring Valley in the Long Valley area, Scott said.

He said firemen used backfires and pumper stands and hosed down houses. "Numerous homes were saved in that effort," Scott said. The Spring Valley area was evacuated, but it was safe Sunday to return to the homes, he added.

But the fire destroyed four small wooden structures and 10 tons of hay in the Long Valley area and ravaged 20,225 acres of brush, scrub oak and pine timber land, including 4,000 acres in the Men-

docono National Forest, spokesmen said.

Scott said the cause of the blaze was under investigation. He said it had not been determined if the fire was caused by arson as investigators earlier had reported.

There was no estimate of a containment time.

More than 700 state, U.S. Forest Service and local firemen, 77 firetrucks and nine aircraft were battling the blaze, which began early Saturday near Bartlett Springs Road about 20 miles north of here.

Also aiding firemen was a U-2 reconnaissance aircraft from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Ames Research Center. NASA spokesman Larry King

said the plane was taking infrared photographs of the area to help firemen identify hot spots and the type of growth in the fire's path.

Scott said the fire was burning uncontrolled along an eight-mile area on its eastern flank in the Chalk Mountain area.

Firemen have been hampered by temperatures in the high 90s to low 100s, erratic winds up to 25 miles an hour, steep terrain and heavy brush, Scott said.

The state Division of Forestry cancelled all burning and campfire permits in Lake, Napa, Solano, Humboldt, Mendocino, Colusa, Yolo and Sonoma counties, citing extreme fire hazard created by low humidity and high winds.

French tourists left stranded in L.A.

Associated Press
Forty French tourists were stranded in Los Angeles Sunday when the group's charter flight to Paris was canceled because of a mixup in travel arrangements.

Therese Alie, a member of the New Frontier Travel Club, said her group flew to Los Angeles with 144 other tourists, all

of whom have since returned to France.

The stranded group's flight was canceled Sunday because there were not enough passengers to fill a charter flight, Miss Alie said.

Miss Alie said her group has not yet been able to contact the New Frontier Travel Club in France.

Until the stranded tour-

ists can be returned home, Pomair Airlines of Belgium has agreed to pay the group's hotel expenses and one meal a day, said a spokesman for the Hacienda International.

at Hotel here where the group was brought after their flight was canceled.

The French Consulate here could not be reached for comment.

Auto engine firm damaged in blaze

Fire caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to a Bellflower automobile engine rebuilding firm early Sunday. Five county fire units quickly extinguished the blaze at the American

High Performance Company, 15524 Lakewood Blvd. Cause of the fire, which gutted the building and destroyed its contents shortly after midnight, was not determined.

Health Questions and Answers . . . GETS UP TIRED EVERY MORNING

Q. Dr. Ward, I get up so tired every morning and I seem to feel worse every day. I'm wondering if you have an idea. Nothing I've done so far has helped at all.

A. From time to time in this column I refer to the functional short leg problem. Getting up tired in the morning is but another cardinal sign of a functional short leg that is catching up with you.

Q. I don't understand what connection my problem has with a "functional short leg."

A. Accumulative EXHAUSTION problems are built by day after day walking around with an imbalanced spine and a functional short leg. We've researched this problem for years, keeping a phenomenal set of records and compiling an amazing set of statistics. When the problem is allowed to go on and on without help the patient finally cannot get enough rest even if he sleeps for days to regain and replenish his energy resources. Talk about energy depletion, this is it! Unfortunately, there are many other side effects that contribute.

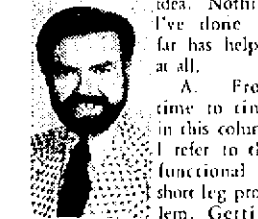
Q. What are the other side effects you speak of?

A. When this much stress is exerted on the spine, the same deterioration takes place within the central nervous system, the blood and the metabolism. Your spine becomes arthritic, sore and stiff. Your reflexes slow and disappear and you feel an anxiety from nerve fatigue. Your blood becomes anemic and you no longer throw off flu and colds like you used to. Your body retains water and you have to take water pills and thyroid tablets. Keeping on going is like beating an old tired horse.

Q. What is the answer and is it expensive?

A. The answer is to get yourself under Precision Chiropractic care. It takes time and treatment. Quite frankly, you should have been a chiropractic patient and eliminated your functional short leg a long, long time ago. Your problem is expensive as long as you do nothing about it. It shortens your work ability time. It increases your doctor, hospital and drug bills. I believe it even shortens your life. And dying is so expensive every one should put it off as long as possible! Precision Chiropractic care, therefore, is the least expensive way to deal with your problem.

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'Prior drunk driving' issue faces hurdles in Assembly

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO — The siren whines. The red light flashes. Another motorist—one of over 223,000 in California last year—is pulled over and booked on a drunk driving charge.

An estimated 14,000 of these Californians were successful last year in getting the courts to drop their "priors"—or earlier convictions—so charges against them would be less steep.

Law enforcement officials have eyed this growing move to get drunk driving convictions nullified in recent years, and they don't like it.

LEGISLATION affecting the controversial "prior" issue comes up for an Assembly Criminal Justice Committee hearing Tuesday. The measure won Senate approval Aug. 9 on a 25-3 vote.

When Sen. George Deukmejian, a Long Beach Republican and vigorous law and order advocate, introduced the bill last May, he said: "Enforcement of our present drunk driving laws is uneven, and at times, virtually nonexistent. We must take steps to emphasize the seriousness of the act of driving while intoxicated."

But Capitol experts are not all positive that Deukmejian's measure—which is backed by the California Highway Patrol and Department of Motor Vehicles—toughens the state's drunk driving law.

Present law—which would remain unchanged

by the bill—requires a judge to drop a drunk driving prior if he finds a previous trial violated the defendant's constitutional rights.

DEUKMEJIAN'S bill adds language to the statute saying judges cannot drop priors for sentencing purposes unless they are dealing with "unusual cases where the interests of justice demand an exception."

The bill also drops the mandatory time that a person must spend in jail upon his second conviction from five days to two.

Deukmejian argued in a recent interview that both changes strengthen the law. His prior conviction provision, he said, also requires judges to give a written justification for wiping out a previous conviction. He feels this will curb the move to drop so many priors.

On the two-day jail sentence provision, he says: "There's more of a likelihood the judges will impose it" rather than the current five-day sentence that made them more reluctant to rule "guilty."

Carl Anderson, spokesman for district attorneys and peace officers associations said in an interview he is basically in support of the bill but has questions on those two provisions.

"WE AREN'T wild about the 'unusual circumstances' phrase," Anderson said. He does oppose dropping the second conviction jail term from five to two days because "we think five days

would be a much better deterrent," he said.

Sen. John Nejedly, a Walnut Creek Republican and former Contra Costa district attorney, said he was adamantly opposed to the Deukmejian bill. During an interview, he zeroed in on the "unusual circumstance" provision.

"Hell, every case is unusual. The little guy can't hire a lawyer. But this bill means the well-heeled social alcoholic is going to hire an attorney who will prove his client's case was an unusual circumstance," Nejedly said.

"This is a rich man's bill and a lawyer's bill. Meanwhile, the little guy without the attorney is going to jail," he said.

LEGAL EXPERTS attempting to explain the prior issue say part of the reason behind the trend in the courts to drop priors is the changing law covering a defendant's rights.

"There have been very significant changes in the law covering the right to counsel," among other things, according to Jon Smock, spokesman for the state Judicial Council.

"So arraignment procedures 10 years ago didn't follow constitutional requirements that are recognized today. That's why so many priors are being set aside," Smock said in an interview.

Others are more critical. Leonard Bleier, spokesman for the Department of Motor Vehicles, says: "There has been a certain flaunting of the law by virtue of getting the prior out. The legitimate use has mushroomed into a wholesale use of the provision."

Bleier said instances exist where the court hearing a defendant's second drunk driving charge will drop the first conviction without even contacting the court involved.

IF THE BILL reaches the Assembly floor, Democrat Edwin Z'berg of Sacramento, will find himself in the tough position of voting on a meas-

ure relating to his own court history.

On Aug. 21, presiding Judge Sheldon Grossfield of Sacramento Municipal Court said he would delay for another month a decision on Z'berg's attempts to have a prior drunk driving charge thrown out of court. Z'berg, 46, was charged after an accident in Sacramento Nov. 16. He pleaded innocent Dec. 7.

His attorney is attempting to set aside a previous drunk driving conviction following Z'berg's arrest Sept. 21, 1969.

Under present law, those convicted for a first time on a drunk driving charge customarily pay a fine of about \$273 and don't go to jail. The second conviction calls for a minimum of five days in jail—which Deukmejian wants to change to two days—and a fine of at least \$250 and not more than \$1,000.

A court can order the DMV to suspend a driver's license on the first conviction for six months. For a second conviction within seven years, the DMV must lift the driver's license for one year, and for the third conviction in 10 years, it must lift it for three years.

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Gainesville 8 left with debt

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A five-week trial and 14 months of legal maneuvers have left the Gainesville Eight \$40,000 in debt, a defendant says.

"It cost us between \$120,000 and \$150,000 to fight this case," said John Kniffin, 33, of Austin, Tex. "We've raised about \$75,000 so far. We're at least \$40,000 in debt."

Kniffin said the money still owed was for travel and legal expenses and "a lot of different bills we want to pay off."

The six defense attor-

neys worked without fee in the case, he said.

The antiwar activists, members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were accused of planning to violently disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. They were found innocent last week.

"The money spent on this trial was wasted when we could have used it to help people who were starving," Kniffin said. "The government wasted money by even having this trial."

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SUSPECTED ARSONIST Bent Willy Nielsen, 33, is shown on way down firemen's rescue ladder from Copenhagen hotel blaze that killed 35 tourists Saturday. Nielsen was among guests treated for minor injuries.

Convict on leave held in fatal Dane hotel fire

By JOERGEN GRUNNET

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A 33-year-old convict on leave from a Danish prison was arrested Sunday on suspicion of setting a fire that killed 35 persons, including 20 American tourists, in the 19th Century Hotel Hafnia in downtown Copenhagen.

They identified the man as Bent Willy Nielsen, who was away from prison under a temporary leave arrangement which is common in Scandinavian countries. Police said only that Nielsen was serving time for a crime committed abroad, but would not disclose the crime or the country.

Early reports had said 15 Americans died in the fire early Saturday. A list released Sunday raised the toll of dead and missing from the U.S. to 20.

A police prosecutor ordered Nielsen held for eight days in jail, the maximum time under Danish law a suspect can be held before formal charges are brought against him.

A prosecutor must then decide whether there is enough evidence to prosecute him.

Police said Nielsen stayed at the Hafnia Hotel Friday-Saturday night when the old edifice— which the Copenhagen fire chief described as a "fire trap"— caught fire.

Police seized Nielsen early Sunday but kept news of the arrest secret until late in the day.

Police quoted two unidentified American couples as saying the suspect said things they understood to be:

"I'm sorry for this. I started it—it was my fault."

Nielsen denied it, police said. He told police interrogators his knowledge in English is very poor and that he could not have expressed himself in these words.

The American couples pointed out the man in a confrontation at the police headquarters earlier in the day, police said.

The blaze, which broke out after midnight Saturday, raced through the old structure, trapping screaming guests on the upper floors.

Eight of the American victims were identified as Albert Siegel, 45, his wife, Judith, and their children Majorie, 10, and Daniel, 8, no hometown listed; David Little, 9, and his brother, Christopher, 13, sons of Lewis Little of Nevada; Natalie Kroyer, 51, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Carl Mallings, 48, no hometown listed.

Efforts to identify the other American victims were continuing. The dead also included four Danes and natives of Austria, Brazil, Canada, Ireland, Italy and The Netherlands.

The blaze apparently started on a main staircase between the second

and third floors. It destroyed the six-story hotel.

Police said 52 persons were known to have survived the fire, 17 of them hospitalized for treatment of burns, smoke poisoning or injuries received leaping from windows in panic. All but five of the injured have been released.

Only one person was still missing, but was believed to have survived.

The Siegel family perished despite the father's efforts to save his wife and two children by putting them in a bathtub filled with cold water. The father was found lying across the tub over the bodies of his family.

"The hotel was a fire trap and we have several times warned Danish authorities about this as well as other hotels in the old-fashioned style here in Copenhagen," Jan Amnizboel, chief of the Copenhagen fire brigade, told UPI.

Blast rocks deserted Wall Street in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a four-story commercial building in the financial district Sunday, shattering windows and triggering burglar alarms in a two-block area near City Hall.

One person was injured. Ten other buildings received minor damage. Plaster and glass fragments cluttered the narrow streets in the area.

"Thank God this happened on a weekend," said Fire Capt. Joseph Weitekamp. "This area would have been mobbed during a weekday at the time the explosion took place."

"It would have been lunch hour and hundreds and hundreds of people would have been injured and maybe killed by all the flying glass," he said.

The explosion took place one block from the Federal Reserve Bank and in the center of the city's banking district. A restaurant was being built on the first floor; the other floors were vacant.

Authorities said none of the buildings were not occupied at the time of the blast.

A spokesman for Consolidated Edison would not confirm reports the explosion was caused by a gas leak.

Super-bomber cost up million each

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force acknowledged Sunday that production delays in the B1 bomber program would add an estimated \$1.1 million to the cost for each of the super-bombers.

The Air Force said its estimate was preliminary, based on inflation rates through 1975, and that the increase would put the B1 price tag at \$56 million and add \$264 million to the total multi-billion

costs if plans to buy 240 of the planes were carried out.

The Air Force issued its statement in response to one by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who said cost increases are making the B1 project "so scandalously expensive that the Air Force should consider either significantly redesigning the plane or getting rid of it altogether."

"With further problems likely to occur on the program the chances are

good that the cost per plane will go way above the current estimate," Aspin said.

The Air Force said a cost analysis of the B1 production program would not be completed until late this year. It said the figures in its preliminary analysis were presented to Congress in closed door testimony July 27.

Air Force Secretary John McLucas told Congress in a letter dated

July 12 that installation of electronic systems on the first of three prototypes of the supersonic bomber was behind schedule and production would be delayed from July, 1975 to May, 1976.

McLucas said an additional \$78 million would be needed for research costs during that period, but "no change has been made in the estimated cost of the production program at this time."

Sen. Pastore 'champ spender'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to voting for the expenditure of federal dollars, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., lately has been the Senate champion, a study shows. Runner-up is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

The study was conducted by the Libertarian Task Force, a private research group.

The group compiled its rankings by researching the records of 87 senators in the 92nd Congress to find out the total cost of the appropriations bill each had voted.

The Task Force said Pastore has supported more than \$286 million in appropriations and Humphrey more than \$279 million.

Others in the top 10: Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., \$288,276,000; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, \$265,681,000; Sen. Jennings, Randolph, D-Wash., \$261,941,600; Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., \$259,846,900; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., \$258,076,700; and Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, \$257,116,500.

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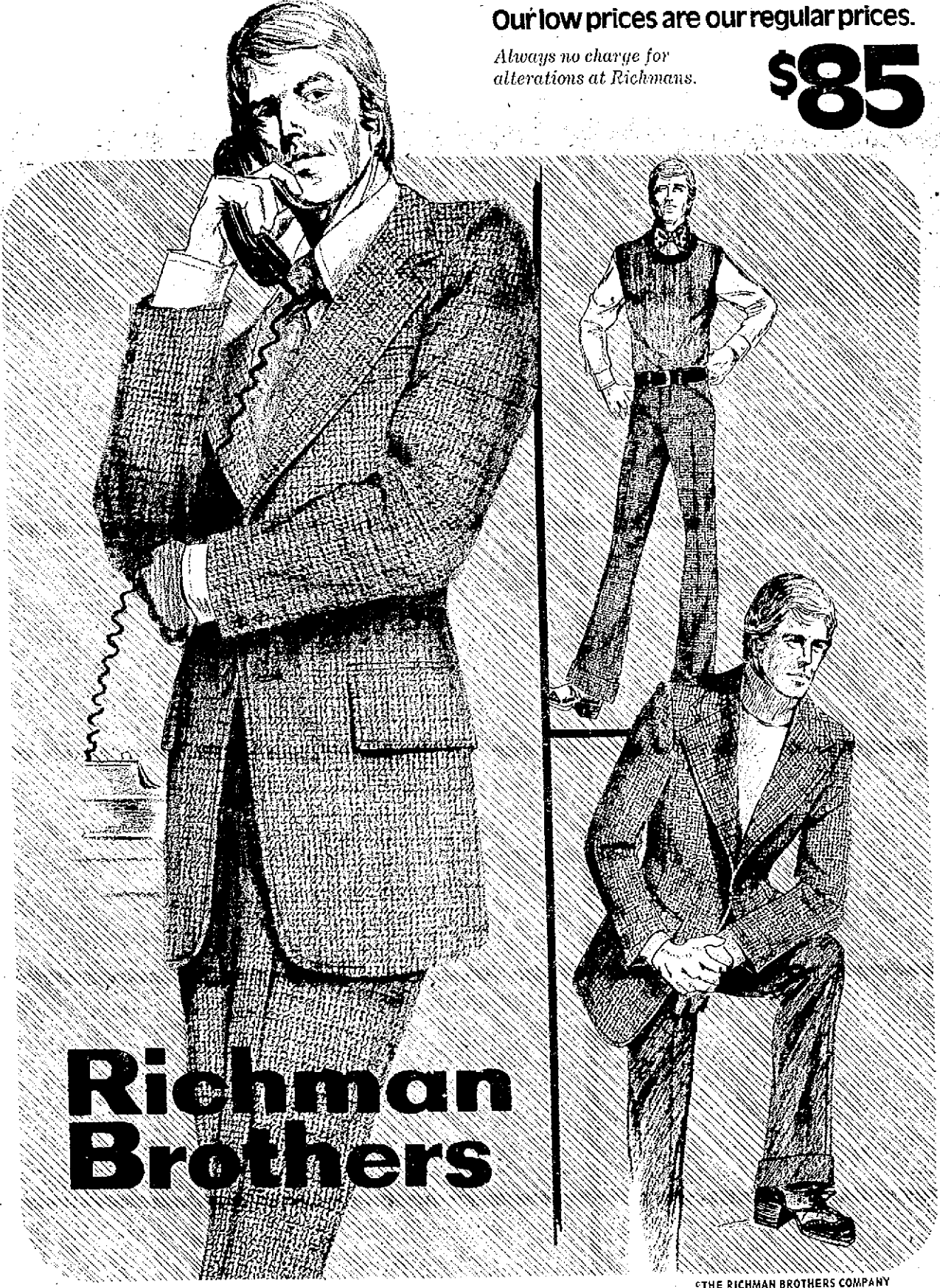
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Lucky Losers get 2nd chance in Mich. lottery

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — People with lawn chair in tow pour into George Kelter's gas station, jockeying for space near the grease pit. An accordionist squeezes out the notes of "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

It's Lucky Loser's Night at George's Interstate Union 76 service station in Royal Oak.

That's the night Kelter draws from among the thousands of losing Michigan lottery tickets deposited at his station and gives away 400 "live" tickets for the upcoming drawing.

In one giveaway, for example, Kelter calls out four numbers, and if they match the last four digits of your Social Security number, you win 25 live lottery tickets.

About 400 people from all over suburban Detroit came to the Losers' Lottery last Tuesday despite 93-degree temperatures.

The state lottery is a weekly affair. Every Thursday a \$200,000 winner is

picked, along with an average of 20,000 \$25 winners.

Kelter buys \$50 worth of tickets every week for himself and \$500 a week for his gas station promotion.

And he wins — not big, but he wins.

"I've had about 180 of the \$25 winners from the tickets I give away in the Losers' Lottery," Kelter said proudly. "We have great hopes that somebody will get into the Super."

Ah, the Super. The Super haunts George Kelter. Every time the state sells \$30 million worth of lottery tickets at 50 cents a shot — that's 60 million tickets — there is a Millionaire Drawing.

The winner gets \$1 million, in installments of \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

There have been six such drawings so far but neither Kelter nor any of his Losers' winners have come close.

"I have the feeling we have a winner here. Somebody is going to go home a millionaire," Kelter shouted out to the crowd from his grease pit podium.

Harris Survey

Scandal stains both FBI, CIA

By LOUIS HARRIS

Part of the serious fallout from the Watergate investigation is that the reputations of both the FBI and the CIA have been damaged. By 52-36 per cent, the public feels the FBI was used to its detriment in a cover-up of the Watergate affair, while a 46-33 per cent feels the same way about the CIA.

During the hearings, testimony was given that L. Patrick Gray, former acting head of the FBI, burned papers that might have been evidence, allegedly on instruction from presidential aide John Ehrlichman. Several of the men who were caught in the Watergate break-in were former CIA employees, and E. Howard Hunt, a Watergate operative, had borrowed disguises and a camera from the CIA, for which he had worked for a number of years. High-ranking CIA officials have suggested under oath that they felt the White House tried to involve the CIA in the cover-up.

On August 18-19, the Harris Survey conducted interviews nationwide, asking: "Do you feel the White House staff was trying to get the CIA and the FBI to cover up the Watergate affair, or didn't you think that was the case?"

Tried to get CIA and FBI to cover up 56%	Total Public
Was not the case	20
Not sure	24

Former CIA Director Richard Helms not only related in his testimony that he resisted inferences that the CIA take some responsibility for Watergate and the payments made to the defendants, but he denied vehemently that the CIA had any involvement in the burglarizing of Democratic headquarters or the subsequent cover-up.

Nonetheless, in the public's mind, the notion persists quite strongly that somehow the CIA was involved in the Watergate. People were asked: "Do you feel that the CIA was involved in the Watergate affair and other illegal domestic spying activities or not?"

Was involved	45%	Total Public
Was not involved	24	
Not sure	31	

This public suspicion could have serious consequences because of the law authorizing CIA existence. Under this law the CIA is specifically prohibited from engaging in domestic investigatory operations of any kind.

Former Director Helms did admit under questioning that the CIA undertook to draw "a psychiatric profile" of Daniel Ellsberg, the defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, the only time in its history it had done so. However, the CIA denied vigorously that it had any knowledge and any connection with the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. No proof has been offered that the CIA had any involvement in that affair.

Most feel President hedging on the truth

NEW YORK (AP)—Most Americans still believe that President Nixon is not telling the complete truth about Watergate, according to a poll commissioned by Time magazine.

The telephone poll conducted by the Daniel Yankelovich firm showed that only 39 per cent of those who heard or read about Nixon's television speech thought he was telling the full truth, Time said Sunday.

The figure increased by a negligible 1 per cent after Nixon's press conference, the magazine said. However, after the press conference, 22 per cent said they had greater confidence in Nixon than before.

A Gallup poll commissioned by the New York Times also recently showed that about 44 per cent of those who watched Nixon's Watergate televi-

sion speech found it "completely" or "quite a lot" convincing.

The Yankelovich poll reached a scientifically selected national sample of 1,240 adults during two periods—the week before Nixon's Aug. 15 television speech and the week after it. An additional smaller sample was taken after his Aug. 22 press conference.

Other findings of the Yankelovich poll: —Almost half (45 per cent) believe that Nixon knew in advance about the bugging of Democratic national headquarters. Time called this "an astonishing attitude considering the lack of evidence on this point."

—Americans by and large don't want Nixon to leave the presidency because they blame the men around him; would be dissatisfied with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a

replacement; and fear the impact at home and abroad of impeachment or resignation.

—While 54 per cent are becoming bored by Watergate, 57 per cent reject the suggestion that the investigation is an attempt by politicians and the press to "get the President."

—Almost two-thirds criticize Nixon's withholding of the tapes, and only 26 per cent believe his statements that he did not know about or take part in the cover-up.

—Nixon would still have received more votes than Sen. George McGovern if it had been possible to

TODAY'S WORLD

USED CARS



hold a replay of the 1972 presidential election.

—The poll also showed that the front runners for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976 were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee; Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Gov. Reagan of California—each with 14 per cent.

Senate hearings 'good for U.S.' says majority

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A majority of Americans feel that the Senate Watergate hearings are good for the country but another 41 per cent believe the hearings aren't, the latest Gallup Poll shows.

The poll also indicated most Americans believe that the hearings won't interfere with fair trials should Watergate witnesses be tried and that the Watergate committee is more interested in getting the facts than in discrediting the Nixon administration.

Responses in the latest survey, taken Aug. 17-19, were highly partisan. For example, while 52 per cent of those questioned

said they thought the hearings were good for the country, only 36 per cent of those identifying themselves as Republicans gave the reply.

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Californians' view of Nixon remains same

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Californians have not materially changed their view of President Nixon since before the Watergate hearings, the California Poll has reported.

Last May the poll said a majority believed Nixon knew about the burglary plot before it occurred and knew about the cover-up activities, and that he failed to do everything he could have to bring out the truth.

Despite this, then as now, only a minority thinks the President should resign or be impeached. The poll said the paradox apparently re-

sults from fears of the consequences of removal from office.

In May 50 per cent of the respondents thought the Watergate affair was no different from what usually happens in political campaigning. In August the figure was 49 per cent.

By a 54-37 per cent margin, the voters now reject the idea of Nixon's resigning. In May the margin was 53-37 per cent.

Three out of four Californians told the poll they regularly followed the Watergate hearings while they were in progress.

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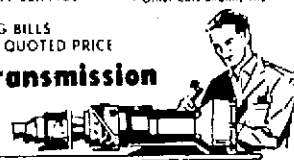
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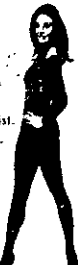
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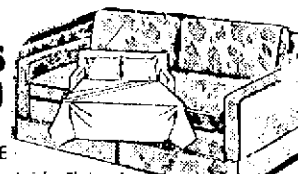
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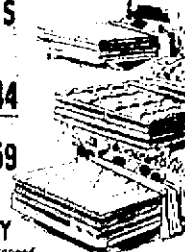
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William Tell legend revived

"William Tell" takes aim at apple on son's head in annual revival of classic legend in Swiss community of New

Glaris, Wis., during Labor Day weekend William Tell Festival.

—UPI

Nader calls for Nixon, Agnew to leave office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Sunday that President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should leave office, claiming "the country would really be well served if these two officials would resign."

Nader said Nixon, in handling the Watergate scandal, and Agnew, in unspecified ways, had failed to "manage a great deal of trust in government" and were not "using government for fulfilling the needs of the people."

"I think enough has now been admitted or proved to indicate that Watergate was the massive tip of an iceberg that involved burglary and forgeries and sabotaging the election and selling government to corporate and other business contributors in a sort of mutual game of shake-downs and extortion and bribery," he said.

The public interest lawyer and consumer protectionist said he thought Nixon consciously tried not to find out about Watergate and the subsequent effort to coverup administration involvement.

"He knew enough not to want to know what was going on and that is a level of unaccountability and irresponsibility that I think should cause a resignation," Nader said.

"Otherwise, what will happen over the next year is more disclosures, more lawsuits, more uncertainty, more cover-ups, more turmoil, more paralysis of government. And that's strictly the alternative before us and the country will suffer."

Nader was interviewed on television.

At the same time, Nader said he would support federal financing of campaigns as a solution to providing candidates with a minimum money base for their campaign. But he also said he favored candidates having to "go to the people" for small contributions and suggested a \$100 or \$1,000 limit.

On other issues, Nader said:

— He will continue trying to shut down some 20 atomic power plants on grounds that they are un-

safe. He proposed halting all use of nuclear energy for power purposes and said solar energy was "the energy of the future," but that it hasn't been developed yet because "the oil industry hasn't claimed title to the sun."

—Airbags, the controversial safety device for automobiles, have been "tested for about 40 million miles" and were "safer than brakes."



RALPH NADER
During TV interview

—AP Wirephoto

President said planning to defy close decision

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon hopes to delay a Supreme Court ruling on the Watergate tapes until he has rebuilt enough public support to be able to defy anything but a unanimous or near-unanimous decision on the case, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

Nixon announced last week he would appeal a decision by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordering him to produce certain of the Watergate tapes for the judge's inspection.

Newsweek said it had learned that the appeal "may be little more than

the opening feint in a protracted strategy of delay designed to prevent a final decision in the Supreme Court until the President feels he has got his shattered majority back together again."

At that point, the magazine said, Nixon would defy "anything short of a unanimous or near-unanimous ruling" and even would be ready "to purge both Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and special prosecutor Archibald Cox in the process."

Newsweek said Nixon would spend the time until the Supreme Court ruling "rebuilding his public support."

"By then, the thinking goes, he would argue that any Supreme Court ruling closer than 8-1 or 7-2 in favor of Cox (who brought the suit seeking the tapes) was not the 'definitive decision' he had promised to obey; given enough public exhaustion with Watergate, he might even get away with it."

Cox and Richardson are considered expendable, Newsweek said. "The White House is no longer quite so tremulous as it once was at the reaction that would surely flow if the two men whom the President himself brought in to clear up the Watergate mess should suddenly depart with their mission unaccomplished," the magazine said.

Newsweek quoted one source as saying, "Cox couldn't have been dumped a month ago and if he quit now or was fired and if Richardson quit in protest, it would be tough to handle. But it will be less tough further down the line."

\$50,000 gift to GOP after pressure reported

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami builder says top presidential fund-raisers tried to pressure him into making a \$50,000 contribution in return for favorable consideration of a Federal Housing Administration suspension against him, the Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Builder John Priestess delivered a check for \$25,000 to Nixon campaign finance chairman Maurice Stans last year with a promise to add another \$25,000 later, the Herald quoted sources as saying.

Benjamin Fernandez, one of Stans' deputies, confirmed that he had solicited the money from Priestess with a promise to "dig into" Priestess' problems, the newspaper said. The check was later returned.

The Herald said Priestess

Weicker satisfied as senator

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., has no intention of seeking a higher office, it was reported Sunday.

"If any man uses Watergate to capitalize on his political future," Weicker said, "we'll have failed in part of our job to further the truth."

In a published report in Sunday's New Haven Register, Weicker said he is lucky to be a senator and he hopes to be elected for a second term.

The Connecticut senator said he became involved in the Watergate investigation, not because of the people involved, but because nobody complained about the break-in at first.

has told federal investigators that the contribution was a shakedown in return for the promise of Cabinet-level influence to the suspension.

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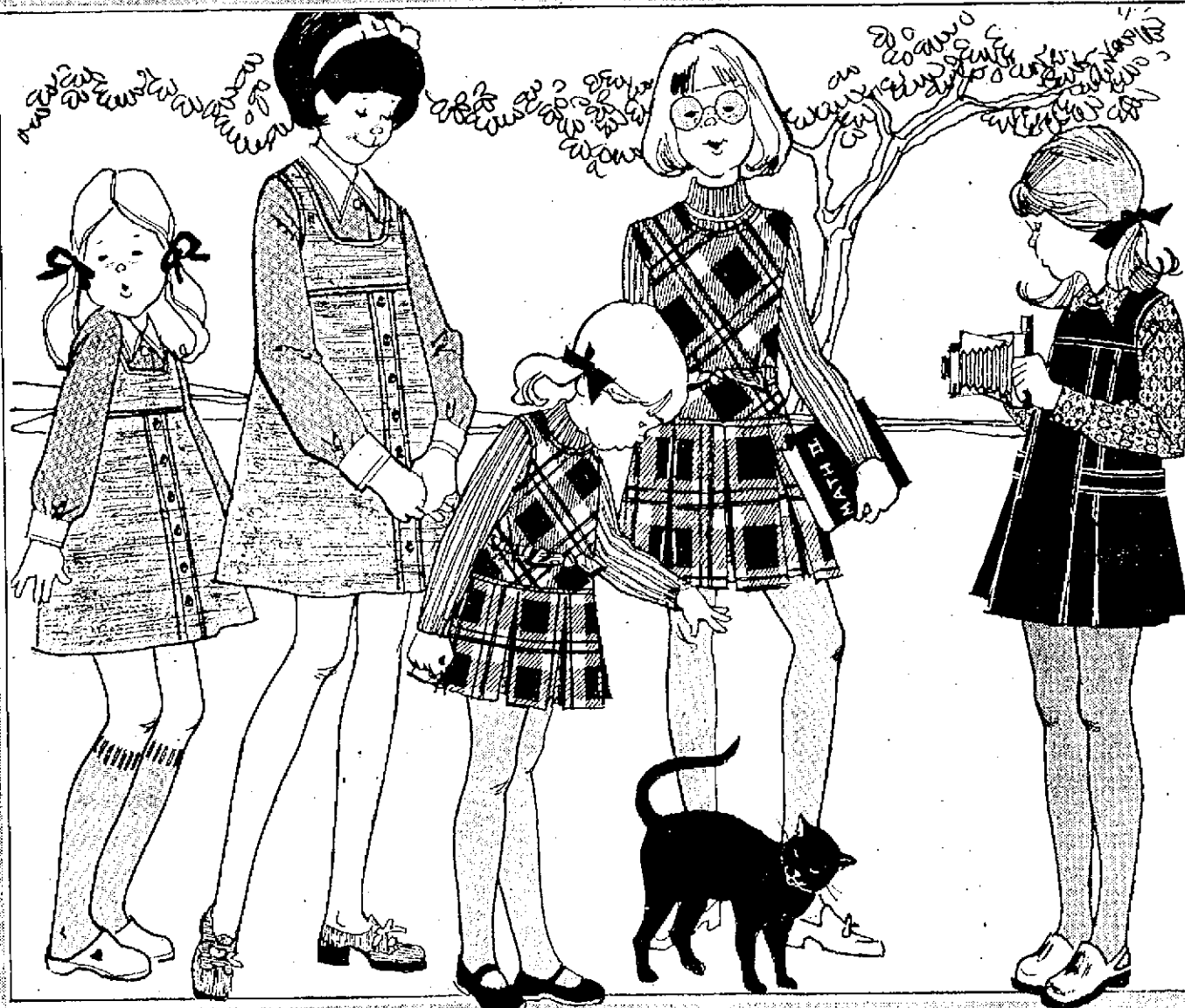
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Buffums

Japanese take 'fun' out of pot

Thefts of plant spur cultivation of drugless hemp

New York Times Service

TOKYO — A new kind of marijuana without a drug content, comparable to coffee without caffeine and cigarettes without nicotine, is being developed in Japan to foil thieves.

The thieves, including American soldiers, have been raiding commercial fields of hemp, a plant containing the hallucinatory drug.

You still can smoke the new strain, but you don't "turn on," according to authorities of Teichigai prefecture, the scene of a growing wave of such thefts.

HEMP, also called cannabis, has been produced in Teichigai, north of Tokyo, for hundreds of years. The valuable commercial plant also contains tetrahydrocannabinol, the narcotic ingredient in the dried hemp leaves known as marijuana, or pot.

The cultivators plan to replace more than 400 acres of the standard hemp plant with the new drugless variety.

Teichigai prefecture produces 120 tons of hemp a year, about 95 per cent of the entire Japanese output. Hemp fiber has a number of commercial uses in Japan, including cloth, rope and twigs for the ubiquitous geisha, the traditional wooden clog.

The Teichigai authorities are looking for a suitable site for cultivation to produce seeds from a drug-free variety of hemp discovered in 1967.

ORIGINALLY all the hemp in Japan was free of the narcotic. The drug was introduced by pollution from imported plants which did contain the narcotic, and soon spread throughout the commercial fields. Remnants of the drug-free variety were found in a remote village in southern Japan, and careful cultivation of the strain began.

"The shape of the leaves, the size, color and smell of the drugless hemp is exactly the same as in the narcotic plant," said Masaji Arikawa, chief of the Teichigai prefectural administration.

It may take as long as three years to produce the drugless hemp seeds in sufficient quantity to replace all the commercial plants on Teichigai, he added.

Women libbers take note

CHICAGO (UPI) — An anthropologist who studied the lives of seven Mexican peasant women living in an isolated village concluded they were generally happy and felt more independent than many American suburban women.

The paper, discussed Sunday at a session of the 9th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, studied women in the village of Chan Kom.

The paper's author, Mary Lindsay Elmhurst, said the women, who became her friends after many visits, told her they were happy with their lives.

The women, who ranged in age from 17 to 65, spent their days cooking and cleaning and caring for children while their husbands worked in the corn fields.

All of them except the oldest one seem happy with their husbands in spite of the fact that all except two had married the persons chosen by their father," the author said.

MISS ELMHURST said none of the couples reported they argued much, and the couples seemed to be "loving partners."



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'Bland' theory Doctor hits pampering of ulcer

By C.G. McDaniel, AP Science Writer

Patients with stomach ulcers may not be able to eat everything they fancy, but they can eat more things than many physicians think, a doctor says.

Dr. Robert M. Donaldson Jr., of Boston University school of medicine, says there is little evidence that the so-called bland foods prescribed for people with ulcers actually help.

It has been long recognized that "diet therapy" for most afflictions of the digestive tract is based on unsubstantiated opinion and tradition," he writes in the Sept. 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

USING peptic ulcer diets as an example, Donaldson says that foods which are white, soft and mild in taste are considerably bland.

However, he points out, "there is something fundamentally wrong with an approach that assumes that the form, consistency or color, taste, and odor of a food as perceived on a platter" have anything to do with the effects of these foods on the gastrointestinal tract.

"Thus, there seems to be little doubt that the ulcer patient should after all be allowed to enjoy his food," he wrote.

AND HE added that "diet manuals persistently contain detailed and often contradictory instructions as to what patients with these disorders should and should not eat."

"If a patient with one of the common gastrointestinal disorders believes that a specific food causes symptoms, it is reasonable for him to avoid eating that food," the physician said.

Tests on fetuses defended

STANFORD (UPI) — A bill banning experiments on human fetuses "is more harmful than beneficial," says the dean of the Stanford University Medical School.

Dean Clayton Rich said such experimentation is necessary to the study of human development and reduction of the neonatal mortality rate.

His comments were contained in a letter to the Assembly Committee on Health which unanimously approved the bill Thursday.

The measure by Sen. David Robert, D-Los Angeles, would make experiments on human fetuses unlawful.

THE BILL was recommended after James Babcock, a premedical student testified that "ruel acts" were performed on fetuses at Stanford in 1972.

Rich said Babcock could not have witnessed the experimentation because the project was terminated in 1969. Stanford doctors also said anesthetics were used in all studies related to human fetuses.

"We need new knowledge to insure the maximum health and well being of every pregnant woman and newborn child," Rich said.

"Stanford and other university premature infant centers are constantly on the forefront of medical practice to save babies that only yesterday would have died," said Dr. Philip Sunshine, a pediatrician, in written testimony against the bill.

"We feel your legislation goes to the very heart of such research and, in fact, may foreclose it."

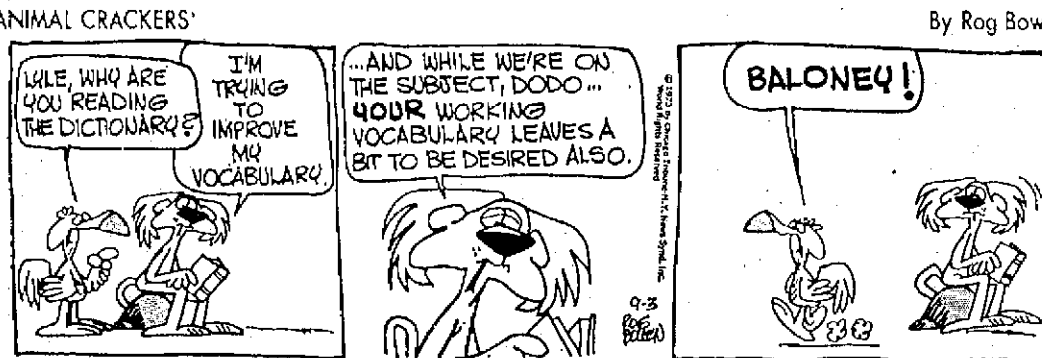
Dr. Sunshine also said progress in treatment of respiratory disease syndrome that killed the late President John F. Kennedy's son could not have been made without fetal research.



MISS PEACH

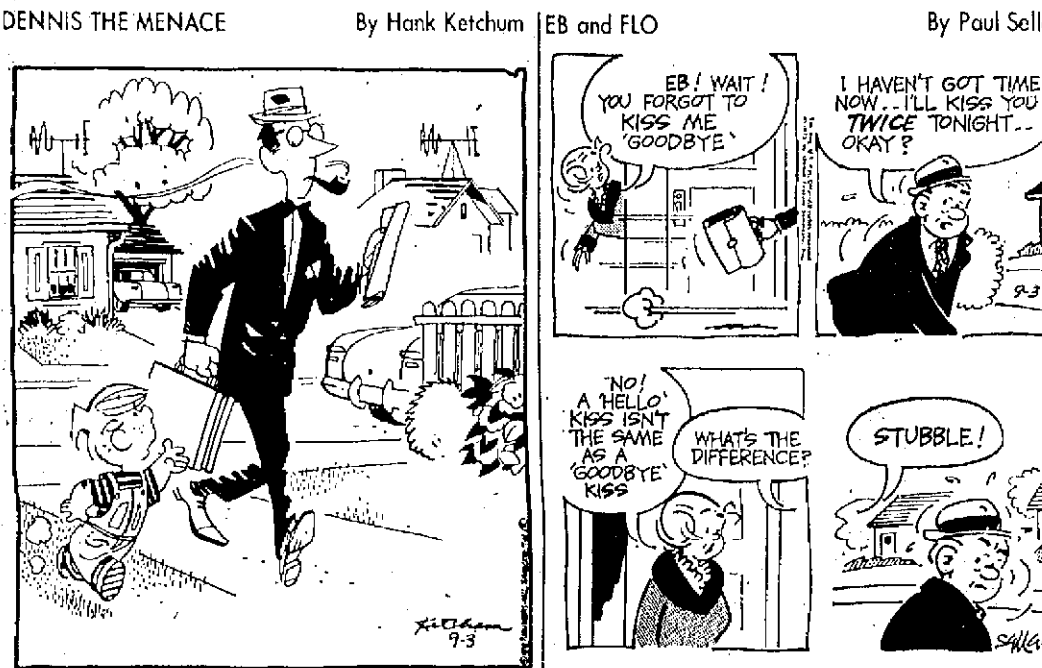


By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



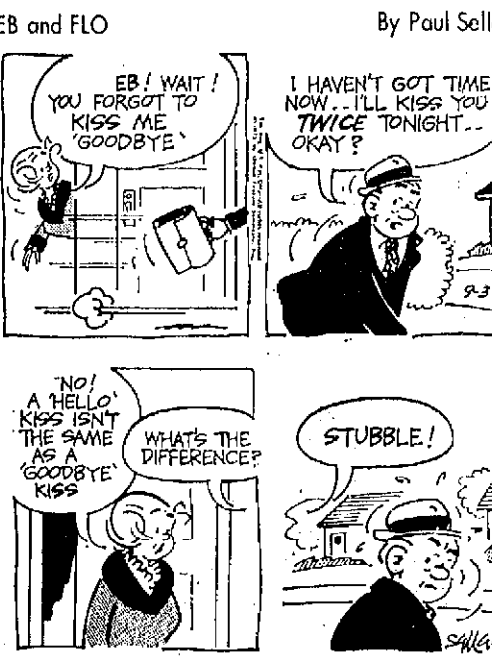
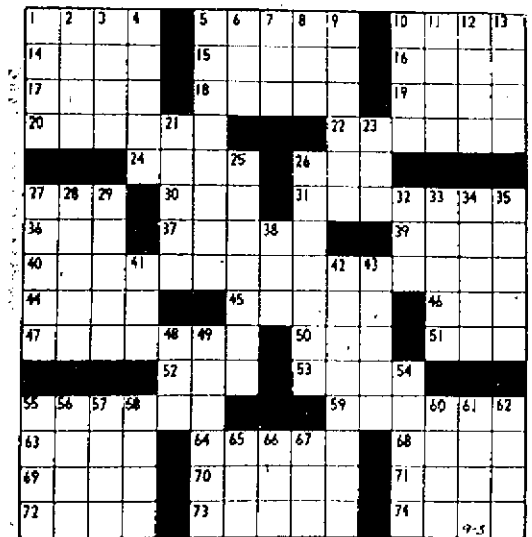
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

"I THINK MOM NEEDS A VACATION... EVERY LITTLE CRASH MAKES HER NERVOUS."

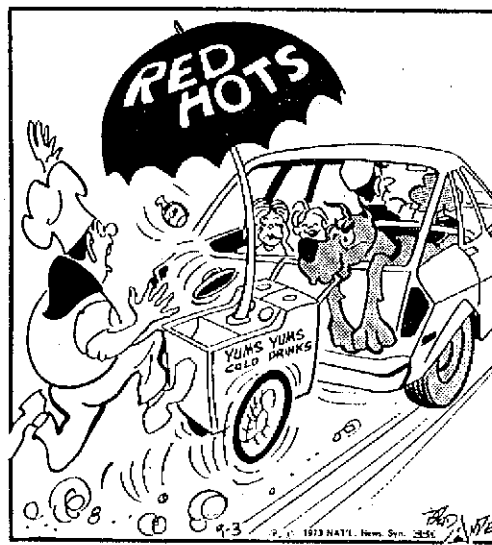
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 "was a man"
 - 5 Luxurious
 - 10 Service craft
 - 14 Sweepstake
 - 15 Lofly abode
 - 16 Famous diamond
 - 17 Food item
 - 18 Sharp pain
 - 19 Fatal date
 - 20 Take off
 - 22 Dream up
 - 24 Evil grin
 - 26 To and —
 - 27 Pourboire
 - 30 Soft drink
 - 31 Porridge
 - 36 Fuegian Indian
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 - 44 Preposition
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 - 50 Inlet
 - 51 Gender
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 - 53 Appointment
 - 55 Two-story flat
 - 59 Grateful expression
 - 63 Regarding: 2 w.
 - 64 Senator Stevenson
 - 68 Rabble
- DOWN**
- 69 Garden
 - 70 Egyptian city
 - 71 Legends of old
 - 72 High-protein bean
 - 73 Poplar
 - 74 Zest
 - 1 Stepped on
 - 2 Robust
 - 3 Froze
 - 4 Korean city
 - 5 Spread thick: 2 w.
 - 6 Allow
 - 7 Swiss canton
 - 8 Misdeed
 - 9 Emigration
 - 10 Knife: slang
 - 11 Set of laws
 - 12 Unfold
 - 13 Direction
 - 21 Unfold
 - 23 Negative
 - 25 Amend
 - 26 Ahead
 - 27 Namely: 2 w.
 - 28 Pointless
 - 29 Italian staple
 - 32 Place —
 - 33 Thralls
 - 34 Make up for
 - 35 Liquid rubber
 - 38 Impulsive goddess
 - 41 Crag
 - 42 Flying
 - 43 Under, poeti- cally
 - 48 Be beholken
 - 49 Mexican state
 - 50 Noblemen
 - 55 "like a dog..."
 - 56 Ravel
 - 57 Victim
 - 58 Russian river
 - 60 Lunch time
 - 61 Turkish river
 - 62 Move
 - 65 German article
 - 66 Sass
 - 67 Common verb
- PARSE SAPS SAGD**
TIDALS EARS DAND
ACROBAT WINE NEON
SYEM SEA BOGGERS
FLOOD FREMAY
PREDICED ASSON
ACROBAT WINE NEON
SYEM SEA BOGGERS
FLOOD FREMAY
PREDICED ASSON
ACROBAT WINE NEON
SYEM SEA BOGGERS
FLOOD FREMAY
PREDICED ASSON
- Puzzle of Saturday, Sept. 1, Solved**



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Where's that awful racket coming from, Phil?"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

Aries (March 21 - April 19): It seems difficult to get the necessary work routines started, with some personnel absent or unaccounted for. Set no ultimatums. Make do with what there is, rather than demand.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Extra work is almost inevitable. No point in complaining, plenty of point in making notes for later discussion. Romance sparkles when you can find time for it.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Your cheerful attitude and active promotion make the difference wherever you go. Some arrangements, spoiled by whims of others, can be saved by your good humor.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Extra preparations are necessary for all plans, with little time for sorting out backlogs, delayed projects. Asking for help gets you some, but does not excuse laziness on your part.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): The lighter side of life still holds your main interest. Serious ventures are short-handed, business hard to get moving. See that your home and those in it are in reasonable condition.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Strive for the long view, rather than get entangled with current trivial details. Show your awareness and acceptance of the needs and views of those you cherish; find some compromise.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There's no mistaking the urgent nature of today's belated moves, but there are more ways open than you at first imagine. Choose the course which takes least energy, fewer people.

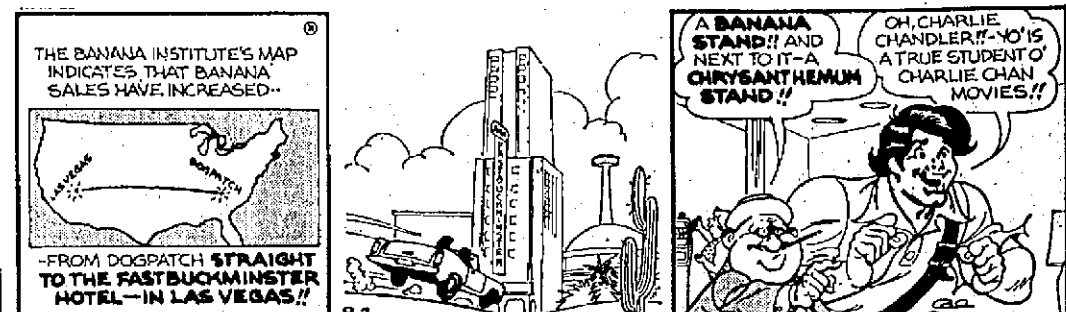
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There is advantage for you in the uphill push to get the workweek, such as it is, under way. Insist upon clear terms so there is no confusion later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're unlikely to get the consent of your partners to any large deal now—wait. Concentrate on the things you can do singlehanded. Clear out the worst job first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's just as well you settle down and let friends run around in circles without you. Attend necessary business as directly as conditions permit, making only minimal purchases.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Expect some stiffness from indifferent people. Friends may be determined to get into matters that are not properly a part of your ongoing relationships with them.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): While everybody seems to be putting himself out to be difficult, take refuge in prayer and the knowledge that eventually it all comes to some point which you can cope with, accept, or deny.

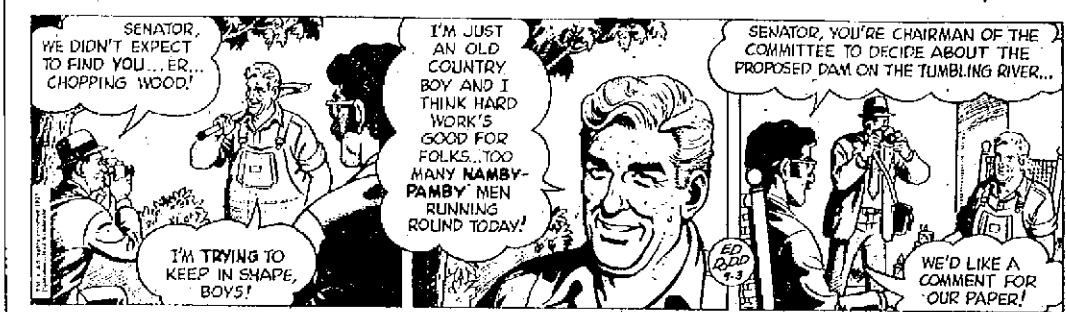


By L'il Abner



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dadd



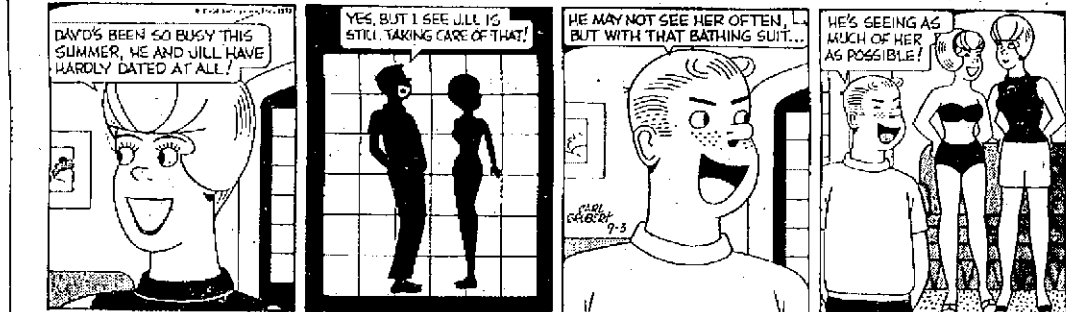
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



Beck says Hoffa should retire

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Beck, the one-time laundry truck driver who headed the Teamsters Union for six years, says James Hoffa should retire from the Teamsters leadership for good.

"He did an excellent job and he's a capable organizer and got a very liberal and fine retirement settlement," said Beck, describing Hoffa, who succeeded him as boss of the International Teamsters.

Beck, 79, in an interview for Labor Day, said

that "if Jimmy wants to run against Frank Fitzsimmons, the current president, I will have to favor Fitzsimmons."

Hoffa is prohibited by terms of his parole from holding a leadership post in the Teamsters until 1980. Many expect him to return to union affairs when the prohibition expires.

Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering and in 1967 started serving a 13-year prison term. He was freed in 1971 when Presi-

dent Nixon granted him parole.

Beck also served a jail term. He was convicted in the early 1960s of helping to prepare false union income tax returns and served 2½ years of a five-year term at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

He didn't let it discourage him. "I'm doin' fine and dandy," Beck said. "That 2½ years was a vacation. I went to bed every night at 9. I got up at 7 every morning. I ate

good food. It was a coup."

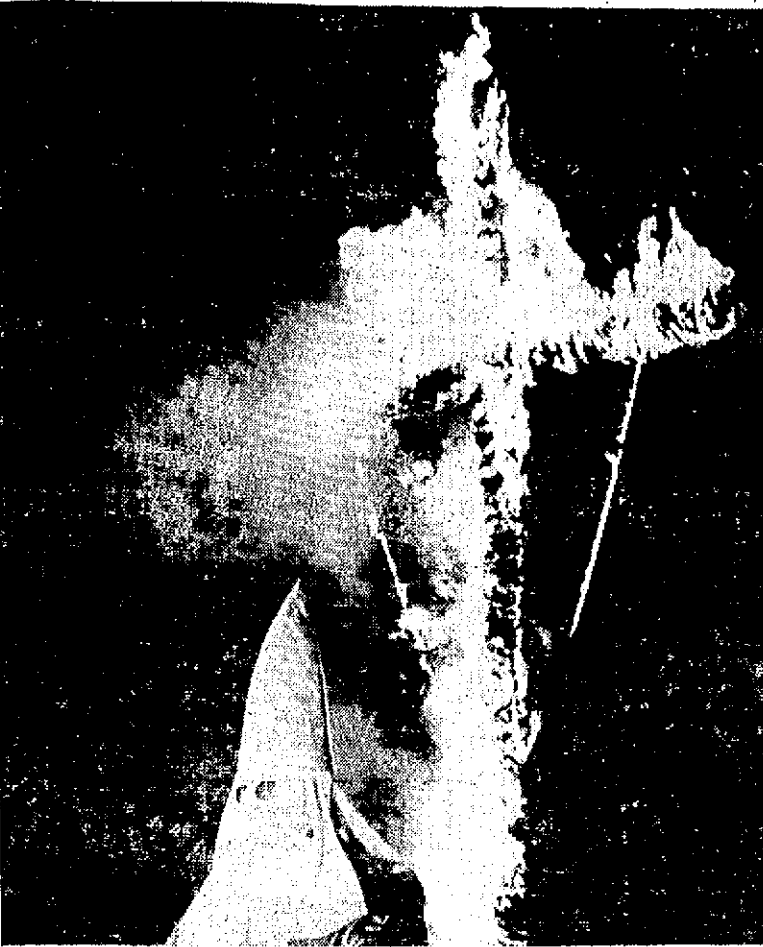
Beck, who became a full-time union official in 1926 and rose to the Presidency in 1958, spends much of his time these days tending various property holdings, administering his first wife's estate and encouraging and defending the union.

He stays physically fit by spending half an hour a day on an exercising machine.

Beck's main concern, he says, is that U.S.

industry is being forced out of world markets because of corporate shifts to cheaper production overseas.

"If our form of government is going to continue to represent the welfare of the great mass of our people of every strata, whether capital or labor, then we have to work together with the soundest leadership and meet the markets of competition around the world," he says.



A MEMBER of the Ku Klux Klan (top) stands guard with a burning cross at his back at Klan's annual national meeting at Stone Mountain, Ga., while (below) Klan members George Roberson, 35, and Janice Campbell, 19, are married by Rev. George Pyle.



Everyone wore white— at Ku Klux Klan wedding

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — The bride wore white. So did the groom, the minister and two male attendants.

Janie Campbell, 19, of Spartanburg, S.C., and George Davis Robinson, 35, of Greenwood, S.C., met at a rally of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. It was fitting then, they said, that they should be married at a Klan rally.

Wearing white open-faced hoods and robes, they were married Saturday night in a remote section of Stone Mountain, the world's largest granite outcropping.

Not far away were the massive mountainside carvings of three leaders of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

Imperial Wizard James R. Venable, who owned the property on which the annual meeting was held, had just finished blasting "comingling" of the races and proclaiming that this was still "a white nation."

"That's love there," a man laughed loudly as the couple kissed, and the audience applauded.

"Smile, boy," someone shouted at the groom, who accepted a leather-bound Bible from a hooded fellow Klansman as he and his wife stepped down from the stage.

"Y'all have a hundred little Klansmen," a man yelled at the couple as they joined the procession of white-robed figures winding their way up a small hill with lighted torches to strains of "America the Beautiful."

Watergate burglar's role in auto theft ring alleged

MIAMI (AP) — Federal investigators say a 1968 Mexican mission that Frank Sturgis, now a convicted Watergate burglar, states was the first stage of a raid on Castro's Cuba was actually a cover-up for a car-theft ring, the Miami Herald said Sunday.

Sturgis and six other South Floridians were indicted several weeks ago on car-theft conspiracy charges that investigators said stemmed from the Mexican mission, the Herald said.

Sturgis is due in Miami on Sept. 10 for arraignment on the charges. He is now serving a 40-year provisional sentence in federal prison at Danbury, Conn., for his part in the July 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

THE HERALD report says an undicted co-conspirator, Robert Curtis of Pompano Beach, gave details of the mission in an interview last week.

Curtis said the adventure turned out to be a wait of several months in Mexico during which he and other men made some trips to Texas to rent cars that were never returned, the Herald said.

Curtis, who later served

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ORTHOFLEX

Reg. \$139.95
QUEEN SIZE: big savings and extra big comfort. Tempered-Steel innerspring with Scroll-Quilted cover. Price includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

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ORTHOFLEX

Reg. \$69.95
TWIN or FULL: extra comfort, extra value and fine Ortho Flex construction. With Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

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BENTON

Fine styling in a contemporary model sofa that doubles as a bed for two. Also in Super Queen Size (15" wider than normal Queen Size sleeper) & Matching Chair.

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BALI

Complete 9-piece set — including 2 Mattresses, 2 Quilted Coverlets, 2 Matching Foundations, 2 Bolsters & Walnut-grained Corner Table.

\$128

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New breed takes over advertising world

(This is the second in a series of five articles excerpted from the new book, "Promise Them Anything" by Edward Buxton, published by Stein & Day. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.)

By EDWARD BUXTON

The time was ripe for an advertising revolution early in the 1960s, but who was going to fill the void? The big Establishment ad agencies considered themselves resourceful enough and deep enough in talent to meet the challenge.

Didn't they have writers who had worked on the college magazine at Princeton? Didn't they have art directors with degrees from the Yale School of Fine Arts? Weren't the executives themselves men of culture and education? Of course they were creative!

But then they would look around at some of the new "upstart griffiti writers" and see the ads for Volkswagen apparently appealing with clattering success to snobbish intellectuals. Yet they were written and designed by kids in blue jeans and jackets, who had either no education or a few night school courses in a subway college.

The big agencies simply didn't have the right kind of creative people on staff. The well-educated, carefully selected creative people in the big shops were not snobs exactly, but they were light years apart in life-style experience from the new breed of creative people.

Most of them came from, and lived in comfortable surroundings. Westchester, Westport, the North Shore of Chicago, Grosse Pointe, Mich. They were out of touch, or never had been in touch, with ordinary working people; the blue-collar households, the middle-income housewives, and the burgeoning new generation of rock music-swinging youngsters.

Looking back, it now appears that the main

thrust of the new wave of creativity came mostly from one area: the Seventh Avenue-Macy's-Gimbels arena of advertising. This was where retailing was king. Here advertising was created and produced for one purpose only: immediate sales action.

MADISON AVENUE had its four-color magazine ads, its corporate-identity campaigns, its image-building investments. Over here, results in the cash registers were the only thing that counted.

Creative people here took the service elevators to the department stores' top floors, where they worked in cubicles or in loud, messy open areas, were under the gun all the time.

It was only natural that this kind of strong, sales-pulling advertising would carry over from the department stores to a small group of advertising agencies in the nearby area. These were of an altogether different stripe from the posh Madison Avenue companies.

These agencies recruited their creative people from the neighborhood department stores. They hired people like Bill Bernbach, Ben Alcott, Paula Green, Ed Meyer, Bernie Kahn, Manning Rubin and other hard-working retail-oriented people.

They had the common touch so necessary for communicating with large groups of people. They had to be sharp about things like new words and expressions, new apparel styles, new concepts in home furnishings, new fads and new products. They were hip, savvy, contemporary. They had to be; it was their lifestyle. They were Sammy Glicks, running hard and fast for success.

HERE IS A closer look at some of the individuals who arrived in the vanguard of this new kind of advertising. William Bernbach is a good person to start with. He literally invented a new kind of adver-

tising. A friendlier, warmer, more personal point of view. He came from the heart of the retail arena.

He knew how to get the direct, fast sales action typical of this school of advertising. But he added some extra touches of his own. He believed, for example, that people might appreciate something a little more than just value and bargain prices. They would respond to an appeal to pride and personal satisfaction, would buy products with intrinsic beauty, quality and high fashion.

He tried this with one of his first accounts when he set up his own advertising agency. This was Ohrbach's, a noisy bargain-center kind of retailer on Fourteenth Street. His now-classic ads delivered a clear and unmistakable message: "high fashion at low prices." Ohrbach's became so successful that they moved to much larger quarters uptown.

George Lois — a tall, rangy semipro basketball player and the ultimate Greek — would hardly be comfortable in the hushed, conservative environment of the large, famous-name ad agencies. He is, however, very comfortable in the penthouse offices of Lois Holland Callaway, overlooking Fifth Avenue.

This complete antithesis of the old-line adman is the perfect example of the new breed. Loud, laughing, an arm-waving salesman, George is also a very talented art director. He has designed more than a hundred covers for Esquire magazine in his spare time.

MARY WELLS Lawrence — chic, superstar — is glamorous, blonde brilliant product of advertising's creative revolution. She came to New York City from Ohio, where she had written copy for a Columbus department store. Her real working experience, however, began from the same base as many of the other new pacesetters — a creative, experimental operation that was started by Interpublic.

Mary is a dynamic, ambitious, tremendously success-oriented person. Wherever she worked, she brought her own exciting charm, coupled with a shrewd, sharp knowledge of salesmanship. Her advertising philosophy was clearly an extension of her own personality. She likes glitter, beauty.

All these personal traits emerged in her advertising. It stood out boldly, dramatically for Braniff International airlines when she dressed the hostesses in Pucci outfits and teamed up with her art director Phil Parker to shock the airline world by painting every Braniff plane a strikingly different and brilliant color.

On the Alka-Seltzer account, she was credited with some of the earliest and greatest commercial episodes, including "Whatever shape your stomach is in, Alka-Seltzer will make it feel better," which was filmed with a hilarious series of stomachs of everyone from bikini-clad girls to pneumatic drill operators. Later, when she started her own agency with Dick Rich and Stu Greene, she utilized this philosophy even more for Love Cosmetics, Benson & Hedges, American Motors and TWA.

Mary also helped propel the creative revolution by the sheer force of the fantastic publicity she generated toward herself and thus toward the exciting new advertising as well.

TUESDAY: Advertising and marketing bloopers that have cost some of the best companies millions.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

A-12—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif. Mon., Sept. 3, 1973

LBCC SENIORS LOUNGE

Place to meet new friends

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

When the people who run Long Beach City College decided to change its image from that of a "junior" to a "community" college, they reached out into our community and gathered in all the people they could.

Tops on their list, it seems, are senior citizens. And since there are such large clusters of seniors living in and around the downtown Long Beach area, the college officials chose to set up a Senior Citizens Leisure Education Center and Lounge at LBCC's Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Moving into its second year, the seniors' schedule provides free recreation and education to anyone who wants it. The lounge itself will be open for discussions, games and study five days a week after classes begin Sept. 11.

Courses in adjacent classrooms, suggested particularly for seniors, include arts and crafts, music, food and nutrition, consumer education and world affairs.

Julian Jandelli, the college's Community Education Adviser, explained that "seniors can enroll, naturally, in any college classes they wish. But we've worked out a schedule of those courses we believe from past experience are of special interest to seniors. We are publicizing them throughout the community in hopes of drawing more senior citizens back to school to continue and improve their educations. Also, the whole atmosphere provides socialization, gets people out of their houses to mix with other seniors and, very importantly, young people. We believe the young students and the seniors benefit from one another.

"NOW THAT they are retired, senior citizens have a chance to do things they have never done before. We saw much of it last year, the first year the program was in operation. One little lady who came here never had learned to read or

write. She learned to do both here in classes and now is able to correspond with her sister in the East. It was wonderful to see happen.

"The classes we have designed for seniors are, for the most part, open-ended. That means people can sign up or come in at any time. They don't have to be present the first day of class. Then there are the mini-courses, six or eight weeks long instead of the usual semester."

Dr. Arthur Steiner, dean of the BTC division, explained "we wanted to create an informal situation with the lounge. The kind of place people can come whenever they want.

"Also, the Associated Student Body (this includes both BTC and Liberal Arts campuses) has decided to issue special honor passes to anyone from the community 65 years-of-age and older. They don't need to be students at the college. This will allow seniors to attend all college activities free of charge or at the regular student rate. This means plays, concerts, ball games. The passes will be available as soon as school begins, in the Senior Citizens Lounge here at BTC. Of course, we are hoping that by drawing people here to get the passes they will become interested in enrolling in college courses."

On Friday afternoons, a dance for seniors is held in a room near the lounge. Dr. Steiner said it is well attended, that some folks dance for as long as three hours at a time. "They really kick up their heels and have a great time."

WALTER WEYHGANDT is a senior citizen who returned to school several years ago to obtain his high school diploma.

"I spent 20 years in the Navy. When I was younger, I was too smart to get an education — if you know what I mean," Weyhgandt twinkled.

"So once I got here, the dean convinced me I should continue."

Weyhgandt just completed his Associate of Arts degree at BTC and is returning this year to take some courses he feels he still needs. He will be working part-time in the senior lounge.

"The program here for senior citizens is a wonderful thing. There are not enough of these kinds of programs. I have personally gone out to people's homes to tell them about it, get them out of their houses. Some of these people have been like prisoners in their own homes or rooms. They need to get out, to make new friends and educate themselves. They can do that here.

"I will never forget Old Abe — I don't know his last name. But he was at the college last year. He's a retired carpenter, a cabinetmaker. Anyway, Old Abe is really old. When he walks, he shuffles his feet. At home, he doesn't do a thing, just sits around. But when he gets over here to school he works out in the carpentry shop. He doesn't accomplish much himself, but he works with the youngsters who are just learning. Abe will pat the boys on the back and show them how to work certain woods with or against the grains. He'll talk about the correct ways to use a chisel. Old Abe's knowledge will die with him unless he is able to do this. Right now he is an asset to our community, because he can pass on to young people everything he knows about carpentry."

"People need to associate with groups in order to stay active, to remain satisfied with being alive. One of the blessings of old age is that you have something to give to other people."

Classes being offered this year at BTC and considered of special interest to seniors include: home accessories; spinet organ; handloom weaving; wood shop; beginning acting; guitar; piano; bowling; photography; drawing; food preparation and nutrition; world affairs; law for everyday use; consumer education; real estate; clothing accessories.

For more information, contact the Business and Technology Campus.



JULIAN JANDELLI, right, Community Education advisor for Long Beach City College, admires metal sculpture completed last semester by Walter Weyhgandt, who will be working part-time this year at the Business and Technology Campus' Senior Citizens' Lounge.

Newest doll on market

Shirley Temple Black, the former child actress who's serving with the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, holds the 1973 version of the Shirley Temple doll.

The doll is being introduced in the Los Angeles area before distribution in other parts of the country.

One of the most popular dolls in the U.S. during the 1930s and 1950s, the new 16½-inch model, with head, arms and legs that move, is a replica of the child star at age 3½ years. It comes complete with spit curls, hair bow and frilly dress.



Problems revolve around who gets to door first

By ISRAEL SHENKER

(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Getting through the day means getting through the door — again and again.

Enter sociology. Prof. Laurel Richardson Walum of the Ohio State University delivered a paper at the New York Hilton to the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association on "The Changing Door Ceremony."

When man and woman approach a door, what happens? "She steps slightly aside, stops and waits," Walum reported. "He positions himself, twists the handle, pulls open the door and holds it while she enters. Once she is safely across the threshold, he enters behind her."

Without rehearsal, the social order is preserved. Two people who might have fought to the death defending their right to be first (or second) have negotiated one of life's major challenges for pedestrian behavior.

Walum complained that this stylized ritual — impregnated with sexual, patriarchal and hierarchical overtones — puts men and women in their places. The male "communicates his independence by actively meeting the challenge of the door and overcoming it," stereotypically displaying "the male virtues of physical strength, mechanical ability, worldliness, self-confidence and efficacy." Woman meanwhile demonstrates frailty, ineptitude and a need for protection.

STUDENTS in her "Sociology of Women" course (one-third of the students were men) kept journals to record their changing sense of identity, and Walum discovered so many entries about what happens at doors that she began to concentrate on the confrontations.

"Opening the door is a political act, and women and men who want to alter society should be aware of what they are doing in every-day life which runs counter to their goals and values. If the goal is equality between the sexes, we change things in a daily way and not just by giving a speech about women's rights. If we don't go through the door-

opening ceremony, we will reach a stage where people don't know what to do. New values will emerge."

Women must not affirm their desire for equality and then demand to be "treated like a lady" at the threshold, Walum insisted, noting, "the more they try to have their cake and eat it too, the crummier the cake gets."

SHE WARNED that revolving doors pose special problems for the man who does not know whether to go first and ease the strain, or come a deferential second and let the woman push the door. When people are encumbered by groceries, the unencumbered partner — male or female — should hold the door.

Like a good social scientist, Walum categorized the varieties of door behavior.

— The confused. "Many persons, confronted for the first time with a ceremonial profanation (i.e. violated norms) are uncertain what to do about it." This can lead to prolonged agonies of embarrassment.

— The tester. Hesitant, the man tries to determine if the woman believes in women's liberation, and then proceeds or waits.

— The humanitarian. She or he holds the door for anyone who needs help.

— The defender. This conservative sees change and abhors it.

— The rebel. Vice Versa.

"I'VE BEEN able to stratify my department in terms of where power really rests, in terms of who opens doors," Walum said. "The ceremony represents a non-obtrusive measure of authority, and I think it would be true in any organization. The hand that holds the doorknob rules the world. It's a sign of power and authority, not prestige or status."

"I'm pretty clear in my head about what a door means," she said. "I was confused in the past. My strategy now is to avoid confrontation by speeding up — getting to the door first. Some men end up bumping into me or make a display of saying I'm a liberated woman. Getting through doors is not easy right now."



TRY THESE two crocheted cover-ups — poncho with tassels, left, that ties at the

neck, or flattering scoop-neck fringed vest. Both are easy to do.

PAT'S POINTERS

Easy-to-crochet vest, poncho

By PAT TREXLER

Swing into the fall fashion picture in a perky poncho jauntily tasseled and tied at the neck with a drawstring. Or lace yourself up in a scoop-neck, fringed vest.

Both are worked in simple single and double crochet using easy-to-find knitting worsted or synthetic yarn. Directions for the vest are for sizes 10, 12 and 14. To obtain instructions for poncho and vest send your request for Leaflet No. MH-28 with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBI, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

DEAR PAT: I have a pattern for a hip-length sweater but would like to make it as a knee-length dress. How do I arrive at the extra amount of yarn I will need for the added length? ANN Z., CHICAGO, ILL.

YOU HAVE a couple of choices, Ann. You could look for a knee-length pattern using the same type of yarn and thereby easily find your answer.

In the event that you cannot locate such a pattern, you can determine the amount you will need by finding out how far one ball or skein of yarn will go.

In other words, start working in your pattern and continue until one full skein has been used. Then find out how many square inches are in that piece by multiplying the width of the piece by the length. This will tell you how many square inches you can expect to get from each skein.

Then figure how many square inches you will have in the finished garment. Take any dress with similar lines and measure the length of dress and sleeves. After noting these figures, measure dress and sleeves at widest point of each (this allows a little extra for possible error).

Once you know the number of square inches from one skein and the total number of square inches necessary for the garment, some simple division will give you the answer.

DEAR PAT: I am a beginning knitter and enjoy your column very much. I have a problem which I have not seen in your column or elsewhere.

I realize the importance of obtaining the correct gauge, but when I have the right number of stitches per inch, I never have enough rows per inch. Thus far, the things I have made say to knit so many inches so I am all right. Is this really important and if so, what shall I do? Thank you. MRS. W.R., ZANESVILLE, IND.

DEAR MRS. R.: I may be going out on a limb in answering you, as many designers may disagree—but I have found the same thing to be true, not only with my own knitting, but with others I have worked with.

For example, with a stitch gauge of five per inch, the row gauge is usually given as seven rows per inch. In actual practice, the row gauge works out closer to six and three-quarters than to seven to the inch.

In-town camp set by Camp Fire Girls

Camp Suanga, the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls' in-town camp at 67th Street at Atlantic Avenue, will be the site of a camp-out Tuesday through Friday.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., 75 girls ages 7 to 17 from Ramona, Coolidge and Cabrillo Parks will learn what camping is all about.

Divided into groups according to age, the camp-

ers will have a shady spot with a fire ring which will serve as their home for the week.

Food for the camping period is funded through the State Summer Lunch Program with contributions and donations providing the remainder.

This is the third year the program has been made available to girls of the inner city through the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls.

South's overall was robust (some would prefer a takeout double); however, South felt that unless North could bid voluntarily, game was unlikely and his heart's were a promising trump suit. West raised clubs and, when North bid two no trump, South jumped directly to game.

West led the club four, dummy played low and declarer ruffed East's jack. Declarer played a low diamond to dummy and took the losing trump finesse. West forced declarer with another club lead and declarer had three trumps left.

At this point, the declarers who lost the hand made the mistake of

The Open Pairs Championship of the Pacific Southwest Regional held in San Diego was won by Diane LaFleur of La Jolla and John Mohan of Beverly Hills. Five hundred and eighteen pairs entered the competition for the title.

Today's hand, played in the event, involves the reduction of declarer's trump holding by forcing him to ruff. This type of defense is known as the "forcing game," and the strategy is to cause declarer to lose control. Often, countermeasures are available and the alert declarer learns to avoid the trap.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

NORTH
♠ J 7 4 2
♥ J 8
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K 8 5

WEST
♠ K 8 3
♥ K 3
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 10 7 6 4 3

EAST
♠ A 9 6
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 9 2
♣ A Q J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 5
♥ A Q 10 9 7 6
♦ K J 10 5
♣ —

The bidding:
West Pass North Pass East 1♣ South 1♥
2♣ 2NT Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of clubs.

South's overall was robust (some would prefer a takeout double); however, South felt that unless North could bid voluntarily, game was unlikely and his heart's were a promising trump suit. West raised clubs and, when North bid two no trump, South jumped directly to game.

West led the club four, dummy played low and declarer ruffed East's jack. Declarer played a low diamond to dummy and took the losing trump finesse. West forced declarer with another club lead and declarer had three trumps left.

At this point, the declarers who lost the hand made the mistake of



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DEAR ABBY

Nightmare on wedding eve

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My first marriage was a disaster so I got a divorce. Then I met Hal. We fell in love and decided to marry. Hal wanted a large church wedding so we went to his family minister (a Baptist) and made all the arrangements. We were in heaven.

It never occurred to Hal or me to tell the minister I was married before. I didn't think it mattered, because I knew many divorced Baptists who had married in the church. Hal's mother knew I was a divorcee. This same minister married Hal's younger sister when she was four months pregnant.

At the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, we showed the minister our license and he said: "Why, I can't marry you — you've been married before!"

What happened after that was a nightmare. I begged and pleaded, but the minister refused to marry us. Luckily I found a minister who would, but I had to change the location of the wedding. I cried all night, and got married with red and swollen eyes. It was terrible.

My question: Since when can't a Baptist minister marry divorced persons? STILL BURNING IN TEXAS

DEAR STILL: There is no universal ruling in the Baptist denomination which prohibits divorced persons from being married in the church, but some groups of Baptist churches have guidelines relative to this issue which their clergy will follow. Unfortunately, you appear to have picked one of this group.

DEAR ABBY: Re the "bra" situation: I can't resist submitting this little whimsical bit of trivia, entitled, "BRA-BEAT-EN".

Hanks of hair and bones have I

Men bid to class on needlepoint

A class in needlepoint for men begins Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Mari-Pats, 3924 Atlantic Ave.

Instructor for the course is Mary Jo Freeman and all interested men may attend. Cost is \$2 plus supplies.

The creative results may be good enough to enter in the new category, Men's Needlepoint, at annual Sandlarks Fantasy this fall.

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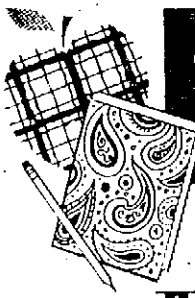
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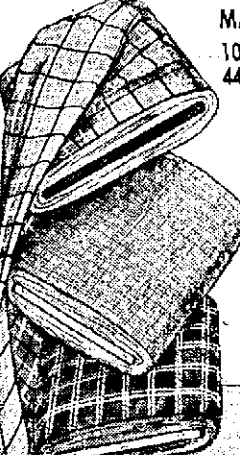
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LABOR DAY

(Continued from Page A-1)

mountain regions from 75 to 85, high deserts in the 90s and low deserts topping 100 degrees.

East of the Mississippi, the country sweltered in 90-degree temperatures, but some of the plain and mountain states reported cold rains and icy temperatures.

It was 25 degrees in Ely, Nev. and 43 in Salt Lake City.

International Falls, Minn., reported three inches of rain and there was snow above the 8,000-foot level in Utah. (Picture on Page A-4.)

There were traditional clam bakes in New England, fish fries in the South and corn roasts in the Midwest. There was also the traditional Labor Day roasting of politicians by union leaders.

PRESIDENT George Meany of the AFL-CIO urged that wage and price controls be phased out over the next six months. He accused President Nixon of refusing to "face up to the problems of the economy."

"The trouble with controls," Meany said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" is that "controls are put on by politicians." (Story on Page A-15.)

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan acknowledged "there are problems ... we must work together to solve," but added "we can look back over a year of real gains for all Americans."

Brennan said a record high 85 million persons have jobs, an increase of nearly 3 million over the past year and the largest gain in almost 18 years. Moreover, he said, unemployment is now at 4.7 percent, the lowest rate in more than three years.

In another Labor Day speech, I.W. Abel, president of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO said American workers are "deeply concerned that their living standards, which they have labored so hard to improve through the past

decade, are being threatened."

HE SAID interest rates have nearly doubled, food prices are way up and "even worse, there is no end in sight."

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, called Labor Day "a festival of unhappiness for American workers plagued by high prices and economic chaos."

Despite Wurf's claim, it didn't look like a "festival of unhappiness" as the Chamber of Commerce passed out 100,000 free cigars at Coney Island or as stern wheel river steamers raced on the Kanawha River in Charleston, W. Va.

It was also a cheerful scene at Rayne, La., where the first annual frog festival was being held.

"The frog capital of the world," as the Cajun town calls itself, was honoring its own astrofrogs. Pierre and Tee-Nom, who were selected by NASA to be launched into space.

THE main event comes today when, sponsors said, "lovely girls, serving as frog jockeys, will enter giant bullfrogs in a novel and exciting jumping contest."

More traditional sports attracted holiday crowds, too. There were stock car races at Darlington, S. C., and Ontario, Calif., the Sammy Davis Jr. and Greater-Hartford Open golf classic in Connecticut, the usual holiday baseball games and exhibition football games.

Some outings ended tragically.

A two-year-old baby girl was killed, the woman on whose back she was strapped papoose-style severely injured and the driver also killed, when their motorcycle was in a collision at Sound Beach, Long Island. A woman and child were killed when their cabin cruiser exploded at Lindenhurst, N.Y.

WITH most business and industry shut down over the holiday, New York State had its second day without a power cut although it was still scorching hot.

Thunder showers brought some relief but a spokesman for the National Weather Service said "sometimes it feels even worse after the rain because it gets sticky."

The hot, humid conditions in the Northeast extended from the middle Atlantic Coast to the lower Great Lakes. Temperatures reached 95 degrees at Philadelphia and 94 at Toledo, Ohio, at midday.

Fog shrouded the Southern California coast, but skies were clear eastward from there into the Southern Plains.

Hahn to urge cut in county's tax rate

From Our L.A. Bureau

A proposal to lop another 3.2 cents off Los Angeles County's proposed tax rate for next year will be made by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Tuesday in hopes of forestalling screams by overburdened taxpayers.

If approved, the proposal—linked with projections from fiscal experts—will wipe out tax increases brought about by rate hikes by other agencies.

The supervisor will propose the additional reductions be achieved by using more than \$6 million in unused revenue sharing for capital projects now in the 1973-74 fiscal budget. The Board of Supervisors is expected to set a firm tax rate for the year Tuesday.

Currently, fiscal experts project that the county rate will be down about 16 cents from last year's levy of \$4.0272 per \$100 of assessed valuation. However, other major taxing agencies will have increases this year.

For example, the Los Angeles Community College District's tax rate

will increase by 11.37 cents, Los Angeles Unified School District by about 1.5 cents and Los Angeles City by some 3.5 cents.

To wipe out the anticipated tax rate increases, Hahn said he would propose the further reduction in the county's rate.

"It is unfair to the homeowners, especially senior citizens, to pay increased property taxes along with runaway inflation that has shrunk the dollar," Hahn said.

"Many citizens who are on pensions or on fixed incomes will lose their property or have to sell it if property taxes are not reduced," Hahn said.

If the supervisor is successful, the tax rate will be reduced from last year by more than 19 cents.

Stereo stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$290 was taken from the home of Bertram McGarrity, 3713 Hackett Ave., by burglars who forced a porch window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Sunday.



ONE OF FBI'S 10 most wanted fugitives, Herman Bell, 25, right, is escorted by

federal marshal after his arrest Sunday in New Orleans by police and FBI.

—AP Wirephoto

Suspect on '10 most wanted' list nabbed in New Orleans

By CYRIL GUERRERA

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Police and FBI agents Sunday arrested a Black Liberation Army member charged with killing two New York policemen. A search of his home uncovered an arsenal of weapons and ammunition.

Herman Bell, 25, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested in an automobile, according to Donald W. Moore Jr., special agent in charge of the New Orleans FBI office. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

Officers, however, later found two shotguns, a high-powered rifle, two pistols, a gas mask, several hundred rounds of ammunition, and more than \$3,800 in cash in Bell's home.

BELL was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Morey Sear and held on \$500,000 bond. He was arrested and arraigned on a warrant in connection with the robbery of a branch of the Bank of America in San Francisco Feb. 20, 1971.

He also was wanted for questioning in the shooting of three other policemen.

"A very vigorous investigation by bureau agents, the New Orleans Police Department and the New York City Police Department culminated in his arrest," said Moore.

Sear scheduled a second hearing for Sept. 12 to determine whether Bell will be returned to New York on a federal warrant claiming flight to avoid prosecution.

Sear also said police and FBI agents had told him unspecified charges originating from New Orleans might be filed against Bell but officers refused to indicate their nature.

Bell's only previous conviction was for a 1969 Oakland, Calif., bank robbery. He was on probation and had been unemployed for the past six months when arrested.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said Bell's arrest had no connection with the investigation into a possible conspiracy to kill President Nixon on Aug. 20 during his visit to New Orleans.

Law enforcement authorities were at one time reportedly investigating six black men said to

have discussed a plan to assassinate Nixon in New Orleans.

Bell's wife was arrested Sunday by New Orleans police and charged with harboring a fugitive and possessing stolen property.

Bell, a native of Belzonia, Miss., whose parents live in Charlottesville, Va., worked as a mail handler and a lab assistant. He attended Oakland College in 1967 on an athletic scholarship.

Bell is charged with the 1971 murders of Officers Joseph Piagentini and Waverly Jones outside a Harlem housing complex and the bank robbery in which between \$12,000 and \$15,000 was taken and a customer slightly wounded.

He also was wanted for questioning in the ambush slayings of Officers Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie on Manhattan's Lower East Side Jan. 27, 1972.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Robert Tanenbaum of New York County said police in San Francisco also want to speak with Bell about the shooting of a police sergeant during an at-

tack on the Ingleside police station.

Bell, who has two children, said he used four aliases — John Wilson, Willie Whitmore, Kelly Wilson and Samuel Lee Penegar.

His arrest was the third blow in a week to the Black Liberation Army, a nationwide group described by law enforcement offers as a group dedicated to police assassination.

On Aug. 24, nine members of the group were indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury on charges of murder and robbery.

In San Francisco, Richard E. Brown, 32, identified as a member, was arrested last Tuesday in the killing of Police Sgt. John V. Young on Aug. 29, 1971, in a city police station.

7 wounded at site of rockfest

HOLLAND, Vt. (UPI) — "Mac's Party," a Labor Day weekend rock music festival, was canceled Sunday, following an outbreak of violence in which seven persons were wounded by a shotgun blast.

The shooting incident occurred during an apparent confrontation between members of the festival's security force and youths outside the perimeter of the 181-acre festival site, state police said.

Orleans County States Atty. John Howard said the incident was the result of "a gate crashing incident."

"No law enforcement officers were involved," Howard said. "And the origin of the shots has not yet been determined."

Howard said the incident apparently was the result of attempts from rock festival personnel to prevent entry of those attending the festival, attended by many youths and performers from nearby Canada.

The festival site, located on the Vermont-Canadian border, late Sunday was strewn with trash,

but officials said there did not appear to be any other damage. Several thousand persons remained outside of Holland, and appeared to be preparing to spend the night. Most of the crowd, however, was on its way home.

State police estimated some 35,000 persons turned out for the festival, sponsored by Ronald "Mac" Worth, which began at 1 p.m. Saturday. Some 200 persons were arrested on drug and theft-related charges by local and state police.

A spokesman who attended the rock festival said Worth, who was part owner of the site, hired an informal security force uniformed in T-shirts with "Mac's Party" printed on them. Several persons reported seeing the guards armed with chains and clubs.

Six of the wounded youth victims were in satisfactory condition in North Country Hospital in Newport, Vt., a hospital spokesman said. The seventh youth was taken to the Burlington Medical Center in Burlington, Vt. and treated for buckshot wounds.

Rock fans rove 3 states seeking 'where it's at'

CUMBERLAND Gap, Tenn. (UPI) — Some 2,500 rock music fans who gathered in this mountain area were disappointed Sunday when a rumored rock music festival never materialized.

Police said some 70 of the long-haired youths were arrested on charges ranging from public drunkenness to possession of marijuana and "skinny-dipping" as they moved around looking for the festival, which was banned by authorities.

Some of the youths told authorities they traveled

1,000 miles for the festival.

"They claimed they heard there was going to be a festival and had been on the road two or three days coming here," said Claiborne County Sheriff George Malone. "They were riding up and down the roads and were just confused."

"We just kept them going in every direction and they finally left. We told some of them to go to Kentucky and I imagine they (Kentucky and Virginia officials) were sending them here."

Berserk father finally captured; children safe

NORTH AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)

— A berserk father, armed with a shotgun and holding a knife at the throat of his children, Sunday staged a two-hour gunbattle with squads of Suffolk County police.

Ten officers were injured, one of them seriously, in the shootout at the home of Daniel Walker, 33.

Walker's wife and three children were held hostage during the battle with at least 50 county police officers. Mrs. Walker and her children were not injured.

Walker was captured when five policemen dashed into the small two-family house at an unguarded moment and subdued the gunman.

The incident began when a hysterical neighbor called police shortly after dawn and said "a man has gone berserk and is going to kill his children. Please come quick," the authorities reported.

She told officers the man was beating his children and "shooting wildly into the air," police reported.

According to authorities, Walker several times held his young children up to the windows with a knife at their throat and threatened to kill the children if police did not "go away and leave me alone."

Using a bullhorn, officers pleaded with Walker to come out of the house and talk to them. Walker came out, saw the police surrounding the home and dashed back in, police said. Five officers rushed into the air, police reported.

Amtrack mishap kills man, 80

NEEDLES (AP) — An 80-year-old Redlands man was killed when he jumped or fell from an Amtrak train, about 15 miles northwest of here, authorities reported Sunday.

San Bernardino coroner's office said Ralph Rhodes apparently became confused after visiting the men's room in one of the train's cars.

His body was found by a Santa Fe freight train conductor.

Television stolen

Herbert Boyd, of 918 E. Esther St., told Long Beach police Sunday that burglars forced a kitchen window at his apartment and took a television set valued at \$285.

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Academic, vocational aspects under intensive scrutiny CYA overhauled for an older 'clientele'

By JOHN SHEEHAN and LOU GODFREY
Staff Writers
(Second in a series)

Carlos Adilla likes to think he's unique, but this young man from Compton has a story to tell that is repeated almost daily throughout California.

Every ward of the California Youth Authority has his own horror story to tell about how he got "sent up," and these stories are almost boringly similar.

There's little remorse in his voice as he describes the circumstance that led to his commitment.

"We were STUPID, man! I mean, we could have just pushed that clerk out of the way and scooped up the cash in the register, but no—Freddy said we needed a gun."

"So you-know-who carried it," Carlos says wearily.

"So we walk right up to the guy, flash the gun, grab some cash and split out the back door of that liquor store. And it's every man for himself."

"I felt like I'd been runnin' for an hour, my heart was beatin' so hard, but it was only half a block up this alley when I was nearly run over—by the cops!"

"That guy in the liquor store must have set off some kind of alarm, 'cause we weren't out of there more than a couple of seconds."

"I went to turn around but I slipped and fell on

my face. Next thing I know, there's this cop standin' over me pointin' a shotgun right at my head."

"FREEZE!" he yells.

"And that's about how I got sent up."

It was the end of Carlos' freedom. He'd already been in trouble in school with gang activity and was on probation from the county for two offenses—the first at 16 for possession of and being under the influence of pills, and the other a year later for carrying a concealed .32-caliber pistol. The liquor store incident came six months after that, a month away from his 18th birthday.

Burglary is the most common cause for commitment to CYA, followed by robbery, then drug and narcotics offenses. Eight years ago burglary still topped the list, but was followed by auto theft and incorrigibility.

And eight years ago, the average age of a CYA commitment was little more than 16; now it's 17 1/2 and climbing.

An interesting facet of CYA commitments is the relation between age and type. Wards are committed from either the juvenile or the criminal courts.

During 1972, CYA received about 2,700 "first" commitments—not including repeaters. CYA population, including wards in institutions and on parole, was about 16,000. Of these first commitments, about 1,500 were from the juvenile courts, 1,200 from the

criminal courts.

But back in 1965, when total CYA population was more than 21,000, CYA received 6,200 first commitments—75 per cent from the juvenile courts.

More than 54 per cent of the 1972 commitments were from Southern California, 30 per cent from Los Angeles County alone. What is again interesting is that back in 1965, Los Angeles County accounted for almost half of all CYA commitments.

Allen Breed, CYA director, and county officials say this decrease in Southland commitments is due to the Probation Subsidy Program.

Statistics show that overall commitments are dropping, but that's not quite true. Juvenile court commitments are dropping, but criminal court commitment rates have remained about the same over the last several years.

Add to that the fact that the average age of the juvenile commitment is about 16, and the criminal commitment 19, and the result is that the average age of the young man and woman in CYA is climbing.

The implications seem almost obvious, and CYA officials have found they have had to re-examine their entire program and gear it to an older, more sophisticated juvenile.

Coming under intensive scrutiny lately are the academic and vocational aspects of CYA. For years,

the needs of younger wards took priority in planning and spending—the average age then was about 14. But all of this has had to change with a different population with different needs.

As a result, CYA planners already are expanding their vocational program—they now offer a youngster a choice, depending on ability and aptitude, of 37 different trades.

All wards are given intensive "catch-up" programs in education to fill in the gaps of their schooling, Breed says, but CYA recently has had to develop a college program. During 1972, for instance, 400 wards were taking full or part-time college courses. Students were almost evenly divided between Northern and Southern California.

While commitment figures are declining, reasons for commitments are changing—and offenses are more serious. Commitments for violent crimes have doubled in six years, as have drug and narcotics offenses.

Reasons for commitments in 1972 from throughout the state included 99 for homicide (almost 4 per cent of the total), 395 for robbery, 269 for assault and battery, 458 for burglary, 322 for drug offenses, 246 for auto theft and 249 for all other kinds of theft.

One point emphasized by Breed is that even thought 18-year-olds were granted adulthood two

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

School opens Sept. 11 in L.B.

Classes will begin for students in a majority of the 82 school districts in Los Angeles County Tuesday, Sept. 11. Dr. Richard M. Clowes, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, announced.

Among the 63 school districts to open their doors Tuesday will be Long Beach, Hawthorne, Redondo Beach, ABC, Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada, Palos Verdes Peninsula and Paramount.

South Bay Union High School District will begin

classes Wednesday, Sept. 12, and the Torrance Unified School District will begin the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 13.

The giant Los Angeles Unified School District will open its doors to returning students Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Nine of the 13 community college districts in Los Angeles—including Long Beach and Compton have scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 11, as opening day. El Camino College district will begin classes Sep. 13.



Mary Ellis
Carlton

Horsepower and bridal paths

REMEMBER THE Broadway hit, "Marriage-go-round," starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer? Well, I just talked to a daring young man and a dewy-eyed girl who don't buy that old wives' tale about couples always going round and round AFTER they get married.

They're planning to start out that way.

Yep, Jim Mikkelsen, the husky, handsome 24-year-old son of Marge and Mike Mikkelsen, 3551 Janice St., Long Beach, and Joyce Tipton, a cute pre-school teacher from Inglewood, will be married next Saturday—on a carousel!

Not just any old carousel—but the \$50,000 antique, brightly canopied carousel at Ole Towne, unique turn-of-the-century shopping and entertainment center in Torrance.

"I always loved calliopes and carnivals, the Pike and circuses," Jim said. "I guess it's a carry-over from that. Besides, I dig the idea of the lightheartedness of a carousel in contrast with the seriousness of the vows. That's the way life should be."

Joyce has reasons of her own for stalling in a wedding ceremony in the round.

"When we first talked about our wedding, everything was planned for adults," she said. "Everybody said you just don't invite a bunch of kids to a church wedding and a reception."

Joyce teaches 5-year-olds at the Children's Center in Manhattan Beach and she, by golly, wanted them to attend.

ABOUT THAT TIME, the couple ran across an ad in the Ole Towne Gazette. It said: "WANTED—Ole Towne's first bride and groom—young couple with love in their hearts and wedding bells on their minds, to wed in a most unique and memorable fashion."

That solved the children problem. "I've invited 20 of my students," Joyce said. "They'll get to ride the carousel afterwards—and they'll sing 'Small World' during the ceremony. They're really excited."

So is the Rev. J. M. Henriksen, minister of the Pacific Unitarian Church in Palos Verdes. He's performed 700 weddings over the past 25 years, but never on a carousel with 20 prancing horses.

The merry-go-round wedding is about as unusual as the couple's courtship. They met while Jim was pitching for the college baseball team (Cal State at Dominguez) and Joyce was batgirl!

But they want it known their wedding is no public spectacle. It's a private affair—just family and friends, Joyce's students and the carousel. It's to be a fun-loving, solemn affair.

Besides, why shouldn't there be horses? It's the bridal path, isn't it?

SPEAKING OF marriages, do you know what the local gendarmes gave Maureen Ryan and Roberto Hernandez for a wedding present? A ticket, no less—for parking their horsepower in a red zone.

Saturday, while they were inside St. Bartholomew Catholic Church saying "I do," a LBPD traffic cop was outside saying "I won't" to pleas that he "have a heart."

"Look, officer, they're getting married," local photog Camp Russell pleaded. "The priest told them to park there."

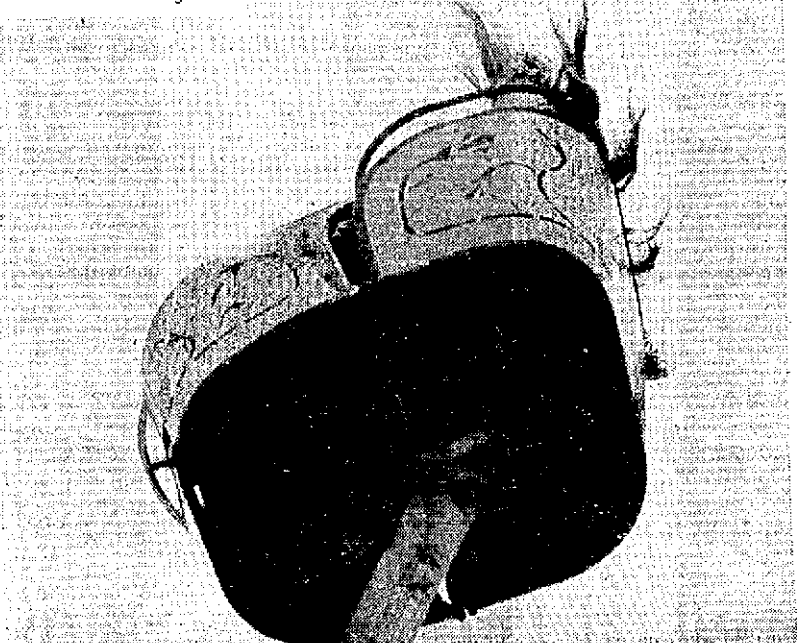
"I don't care if the Pope told them to park here," the cop said. "MY superior told me to ticket these cars." Which he did.

But that figures, I guess. These days, doesn't everybody start out in the red?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1973

SECTION B — Page B-1



Frolic at the festival

It's become a Labor Day tradition in North Long Beach, and for many, the sadness of summer's end is yearly sweetened by the Lion's Club Fair and Festival.

An old-fashioned event, it's the kind of thing a kid waits for — anxiously nagging mommy and daddy to take him to the park.

And reminiscent of rural county fairs, the festival lures youngsters of all ages with its picnic atmosphere. Couples stroll hand-in-hand, while others line up at food stands for corn dogs, cotton candy and popcorn.

And there are the thrill rides,

those fast-paced stomach churners like the kiddie roller coaster, left, and whirling "octopus" staff photographer Tom Shaw caught in action.

But if your stomach's too queasy for that, gaily-colored booths beckon with skill-challenging games — everything from knocking down milk bottles with a softball to throwing darts at balloons.

It ain't Disneyland, but it's a brand of fun all its own tucked away in a corner of city life. And the three-day fair, which began Saturday, will be open from noon to 11 p.m. today — dishing up nostalgia in Houghton Park.

L.B. pair ready for world cruise

By TOM WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Wednesday Ralph and Sally Hetzel will be leaving Long Beach Marina in their Gulf-32 sloop Shantoh to begin an around-the-world voyage.

They've got 682 pounds of food in the hold. And in case of any shipboard emergency they've spent the past three years developing the skills to qualify each as plumber, electrician, seaman, navigator, carpenter and mechanic.

"It's the only way to really see the South Pacific. You have to have a boat to do it right," said Ralph as he sat in the small galley of the Shantoh.

"It takes a lot of planning and a lot of saving. We don't even drink name brand beer around here," he said as he hoisted his supermarket special aloft.

He ought to know. Four years ago he was on another journey around the world. Only the style of that trip was different—he hitchhiked.

"Long-distance cruising is a lot more difficult than hitchhiking. On a boat you're your own self-contained unit, back-up system and everything. If you can't handle all the eventualities no one can. It tends to make you very self-reliant. And Sally can do everything I can," he added.

The Hetzels have been married three years and their trip has been in the planning stages that long. But they both say the planning of such an exotic goal has made for some fine bonding. They know they won't be afflicted with cabin fever. After three years you have to be sure.

"We both went to Poly High School. Then we both majored in art at Cal State, Long Beach. That's where we met," said the 27-year-old Sally.

"To make this trip we've had to learn how to do without. I can cook some pretty cheap meals. Macaroni is a big favorite, and we've both discovered the best entertainment deal in Long Beach—the 49-cent special at the Rivoli Theater," she said.

"By the time anything gets to the Rivoli most people we know have seen it and we have a real good idea whether we'll like it or not," Ralph added.

For the past three years he's been a technical sales representative for Owens Corning Fiberglas in Los Angeles. His specialty? Boat construction—what else? And Sally has been writing and teaching junior high school for the past two years.

The Hetzels will be writing magazine and newspaper articles during their trip. He's an accomplished photographer and they already have several yachting magazines interested.

Both the Hetzels realize what they're doing isn't a usual undertaking. Their major fears? Getting hit by a freighter or being caught in a large ocean storm. Not a concern for your average man in the street.

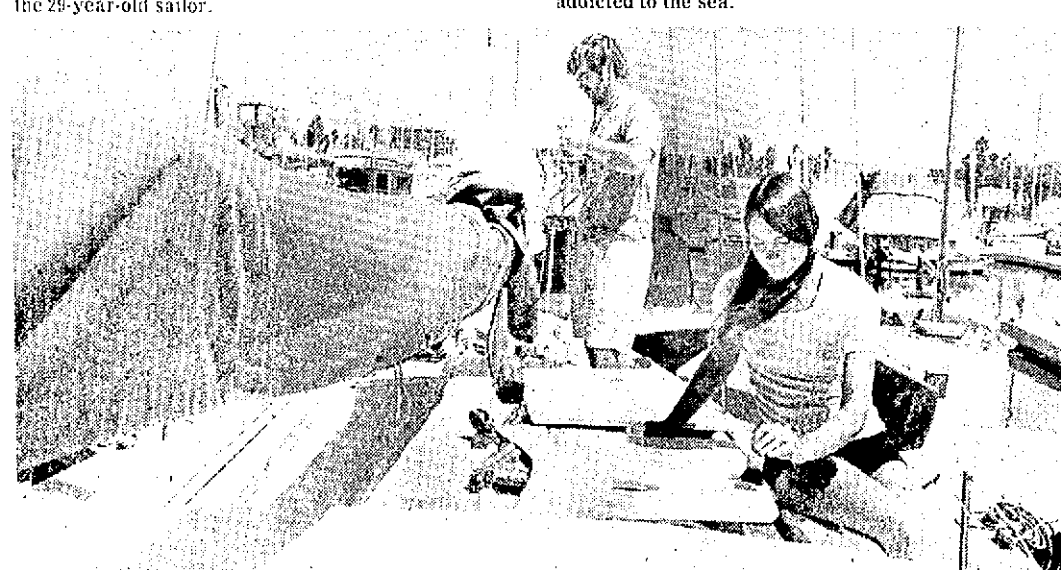
And they both realize they'll be making major sacrifices to take on the freedom of their three or four year voyage.

"There are plenty of young people who seem obsessed with security. We just wouldn't be able to attempt something like this with that mentality. We don't want to look back when we're 65 and wish we'd done it. So we're taking that vacation of a lifetime now," said the 29-year-old sailor.

Peace Corps volunteers will be a major source of information for the Hetzels on many of their stops. From the Pacific Islands they'll be pushing on to New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Ceylon, South Africa, the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic to the Eastern Seaboard of the United States, down through the Caribbean through the Panama Canal and back home to Long Beach. But they are maintaining a maximum of flexibility in case they want to stay a while in any particular place.

The Hetzels' present project is probably an outgrowth of the sailboat Ralph's father Victor Hetzel built for him to sail in Alamitos Bay when he was only 8 years old.

"I just kept graduating until Sally and I bought the Shantoh," he said. "I guess you could safely say we're addicted to the sea."



FINAL PREPARATIONS BEFORE THE LONG VOYAGE

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Editorials

Working man's day

When we mark Labor Day in America, we honor ourselves.

The pure capitalist is a rarity in our land. Almost all of us labor, in blue collar or white. All of us are entitled to celebrate the achievements of labor in our democracy.

Skeptics in other lands thought laboring men everywhere would fight their way to decent treatment only through revolution. That was not the path American labor chose.

SAMUEL GOMPERS "founded the American Federation of Labor on the bedrock of voluntarism," AFL-CIO President George Meany once wrote. "Lenin called it a 'rope of sand.' Gompers retorted that this rope of sand would prove more powerful than chains of steel. He believed with his whole soul in personal freedom, in democratic government and in the ultimate triumph of voluntary human cooperation over any form of compulsion or dictatorship."

Gompers proved to be right, and American labor best honors

its tradition and advances its cause when it shuns autocracy in labor unions as the nation shuns it in government. Nor does labor lose at the bargaining table when it insists that its negotiators be responsive to the needs and desires of union members. Business autocracy is increasingly rare; management's negotiators have no unlimited supply of blank checks to sign for directors and shareholders, either.

"WE BELIEVE," Gompers told an AFL convention, "that we were the servants of the working people, obliged to do their bidding, and not to arrogate to ourselves the functions of dictators, directing our fellow working people." The best labor leaders hold as firmly to that doctrine today as Samuel Gompers did in 1888.

American laboring men and women have rejected a dictatorship of the proletariat in favor of a democracy of all men and women. That is why the entire nation can celebrate this day with pride.

Budget reform overdue

Even a congressman must occasionally deny himself a new car because he has put in a swimming pool and the family budget has its limits.

But Congress as a whole doesn't have the budgetary restraints that congressmen and everyone else must consider in their private lives.

Federal spending requests — for defense, for social services, for thousands of valuable programs — are handled piecemeal. As a result, there is little pressure to say "no." There are usually strong pressures to say "yes."

IN CONSEQUENCE, government consistently lives beyond its income. It has incurred deficits of \$63 billion in the last five years.

When Congress overspends, it is not Congress that pays. It is all the taxpayers. We pay in direct taxes, in inflation and in the declining value of the dollar abroad.

President Nixon attempted a solution by impounding funds appropriated by Congress. The courts have not looked with favor on that solution. Even if they did, it is only a temporary expedient. Congress represents the nation in making spending decisions. All the varying pressures for spending should be resolved in Congress, with its varying constituencies, and not in the White House.

If Congress is to make responsible spending decisions, however, it NEEDS TO COORDINATE THEM. Otherwise, it is in the position of a family in which every member has a checkbook and no member knows, or cares, how much money is in the family bank account.

A move to give Congress coordinated control over spending was begun a year ago by Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn. That move is gaining momentum.

A bill to provide control of the budgetary process has bipartisan support headed by Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina. The bill, which nine other senators of both parties have joined Ervin in sponsoring, includes major points of Brock's original proposal. It would provide for pilot testing of major programs, it would require five-year budget projections on all new programs, and it would establish special congressional budget committees.

IT DOES NOT include one Brock proposal that would strengthen it in an important way. This proposal would place a maximum length of three years on any major expenditure program, except for those financed through user taxes. This "zero-based budgeting" would not require that good programs be abandoned, but it would ensure that all programs would be reviewed at least every three years so that bad programs would not continue out of inertia.

The Ervin bill—S. 1541—has won subcommittee approval. It will now go to the Senate Government Operations Committee. There will be pressures there, and in Congress as a whole, to weaken and even to gut the measure. Senators and representatives should get the word that the nation wants a strong budget reform bill passed.

Shortage solutions

EDITOR:

If the industrial, business and political leaders really want to do something to ease the troublesome shortage situation in electric, gasoline and food supplies, why not try the following for a start?

1. Close all production plants, offices, stores, etc., not later than 6 p.m. and close at least one full day each week.
2. Eliminate the use of all powered equipment wherever nonpowered items can be substituted.
3. Institute a free pass system for all employees using public transportation to and from work.
4. Insist that the evening schedules of the existing public transportation systems be reorganized so buses will depart from work and business areas after they close, not five minutes before.
5. Stop all public subsidies for nonproduction of food.
6. Provide bonuses to all growers whose production exceeds reasonable minimums per acre.

In addition, we, the public, can stow away all those little electrical gadgets we were conned into getting.

Long Beach EARL MIKELSON

Life savers

EDITOR:

On Aug. 25 I was one of four adults on their way to San Diego for a day of fun and sightseeing. As we were about to start, one of our friends had a severe heart attack.

Three or four minutes after a call was placed to the telephone operator for help, two paramedics from the Long Beach Fire Department arrived. Within half an



In el nino there is a lesson to be learned

WASHINGTON — There is a warm and unwelcome current of water that flows down from the Equator past the coast of Peru every year around Christmas time that the fishermen call "el nino de Navidad" — the Christmas child. The warm current is unwelcome because it is bad for the fish.

Six years out of seven, the warm el nino current is pushed out to sea and made harmless by the Humboldt current, an icy cold stream from the South Pacific that flows northward up the coast of Peru and makes the huge anchovy catch proliferate happily and leap into the nets with joy.

But on the seventh year, el nino cannot be denied; for as long as any of the old fishermen can remember, on the seventh year el nino defeats the Humboldt current, making the waters warm and the



William Safire

New York Times News Service

fish sluggish. The anchovies huddle together unhappily, do not breed so well, and the fishing is bad.

LAST YEAR was one of those seventh years. But the young, modern fishermen saw themselves not as mere men of the sea who pay respect to the cycles of nature, but as industrialists providing the world two million tons annually of protein-rich fishmeal. So they equipped their boats with electronic fish-finders, located the unhappy schools of anchovies and fished them heavily, and laughed at el nino.

Suddenly there were no more fish off the coast of Peru. In the old days, on the seventh year the anchovies that survived

el nino could hide from the fisherman and spawn for the next year. But thanks to the electronic fish-finders, the schools were decimated. The fishermen are now in a depression and it serves them right because they lost their sense of pride and courage and respect and it's tempting to slip into Ernest Hemingway-style writing about the old men and the sea.

Perhaps by coincidence, two other great sources of protein in the world were hard hit: drought harmed the peanut crops of West Africa and India, and in the United States, 75 million bushels of soybeans rotted on the ground.

What happens when you have a bad year for fishmeal and soybeans and peanuts? As night follows day, you have higher prices for cattle feed and chicken feed and hogwash, and you have housewives in supermarkets infuriated by higher prices and blaming it all on Herb Stein and George Shultz, which is unfair because neither one of them ever insulted el nino de Navidad.

To find out what might happen next in current events, this essayist ventured to the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in McLean, Va. The protein experts of their bureau of economic research brilliantly foresaw the worldwide consequences of the fishermen's refusal to submit to el nino (in intelligence memorandum ER-IM 72-149, "Peru's fish problem," which has come into my possession.)

THE SOYBEAN and anchovy man at the CIA insists on anonymity because his friends and neighbors think he is a proper spy and not just a soybean and anchovy expert. He sees some hope in the situation: Although there are not the usual 14 million tons of live fish off Peru right now, there are about four million tons splashing about in the Humboldt current and reproducing with great glee under the protection of a lock-the-barn-door Peruvian government fishing ban.

How the CIA has found out there are four million tons of fish out there they will not say — the picture of an intrepid agent in a rowboat with a can of worms and a sordid transmitter comes to mind — but their soybean and anchovy man was correct before and the agency has earned a certain credibility in this matter.

So chances are that next year there will be plenty of fishmeal; if the law of averages holds up, there will be a normal peanut crop in Africa, a decent grain harvest in Russia and an improved corn crop in the United States with our soybeans sprouting determinedly on increased acreage. When feed prices come down, food prices will stop going up so fast.

AN INCREASE in supply to meet the increase in worldwide demand will come about not because Peruvian fishermen have discovered better fish-finding gimmicks, or because the phasemakers of American economic policy have hit a lucky number.

A secure, growing supply of anchovies for fishmeal will be achieved because the fishermen have been taught humility by el nino. When the warm current comes back strongly in 1979, it will be respected; there will be a downturn, sometimes called a recession, in the fishing industry that year, but the self-correcting process will provide stability in the years ahead.

In the same way, we will be able to moderate price rises and raise the average man's real income if we show respect for our own el nino. A periodic slowdown is not a happy time, and its effect on unemployment might be lessened by better manpower training programs, but we must not let the economic slowdown likely to come next year panic us into using tax and monetary stimulants that would do the symbolic job of electronic fish-finders.

Let the economic currents turn awry in their cyclical way. We should help lessen their effects on people's lives, but before we start confidently tampering with fundamental forces, let us remember what el nino taught the fishermen.

Let us be honest with statistics

WASHINGTON — Douglas Southall Freeman, for many years editor of the Richmond News Leader, once was asked about the training of prospective reporters. What would he have them study?

Dr. Freeman might have responded by ticking off a familiar list — history, literature, languages, law. His oversimplified answer, instead, was: statistics. He looked upon any given set of statistics with a combination of respect and suspicion, as one regards a waiting bulldog. The years had taught him that statistics can be handled obediently if one deals with them firmly; but the fellow who tries to get too friendly with statistics is likely to lose the seat of his pants.

These recollections are prompted in part by the publication a few weeks ago of four essays by Geoffrey H. Moore, for-



James J. Kilpatrick

mer director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In these essays, published by the American Enterprise Institute, Dr. Moore has come up with some fresh and valuable insights into statistics on unemployment. Let me come back to these in a moment.

THE WHOLE business of statistics, especially federal statistics, has been much on our minds in recent months. Until a few years ago — let us face it, until the Nixon administration came into office — federal statistics were accepted, if not uncritically, at least confidently. Professionals generally regarded the data from U.S. agencies as the best such data in the world. This high reputation was partly owing to the integrity of Ewan Clague, who set an example in the BLS for all agencies to follow, but other career statisticians also had a hand in maintaining the standard of excellence.

Over the past couple of years, several disturbing incidents have come along. The BLS, acting on orders from an uptight White House, stopped holding monthly briefings by the professional staff. Dr. Moore was unceremoniously dumped. Dr. George Hay Brown was eased out as director of the Census, and over the protest of every professional organization in the field, Vincent R. Barabba was named to take his place.

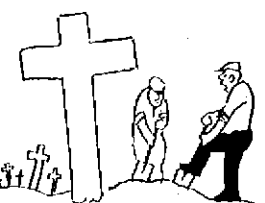
An uneasy feeling has developed that federal statistics, especially in the economic area, demand closer scrutiny these days than they have had in the past. Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire overstates the situation when he describes it as a "crisis of credibility," but the point needs to be made that Barabba in the Census and Edward D. Fallow as new head of the Social and Economic Statistics Administration have a demanding task before them.

We of the press — because most of us are not trained in statistics — have a special need for expert, non-partisan interpretation of the statistics that swamp us every day. Dr. Moore provides an example of such interpretation in his recent essays on unemployment data.

EXCEPT FOR THE Cost of Living Index, no federal figures command greater attention than statistics that deal with unemployment. They are constantly cited to prove how poorly Mr. Nixon is doing; they carry great weight in legislation affecting blacks, teenagers and women. Yet as Dr. Moore makes clear, some of the figures, notably those on black unemployment, have to be treated as cautiously as bulldogs. The problem of jobless blacks is undeniably serious, but because of the margin of error in a small statistical sample, month-by-month fluctuations may be much less significant than they seem.

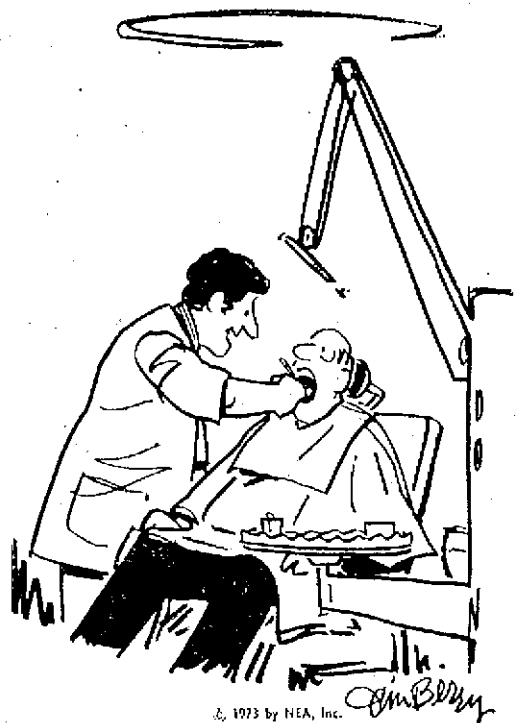
Dr. Moore suggests a new and more revealing index on unemployment that would reflect (a) the number of jobless persons and (b) how long they had been out of work. On this "severity index," the record of the Nixon administration looks not so bad. The rate of unemployment is relatively high, but people seem to find new jobs. The Johnson administration had a still better record, to be sure, but in grappling with the stubborn and intractable problems of unemployment, Nixon merits more credit than his foes have been willing to give him.

Ben Wicks



"Did you drive anywhere over the holiday, Elmer?"

BEHOLD
THE
WORLD



"With the price of gold hitting over \$100 an ounce, you're worth a fortune!"

I'm not dozing; I'm in a creative trance

Not long ago I was told about an advertising copy writer who was fired from his job for dozing at his desk during working hours. I couldn't sympathize with his plight — for had he really been adept in the



Sydney Harris

art of salesmanship, he surely could have persuaded his boss that he was not dozing but was in a "creative trance."

He could have pointed to Coleridge, for example, who would fall asleep while working at his desk; on awakening he would find that he had composed two or three hundred lines of excellent verse.

Coleridge was in such a trance, indeed, while writing his immortal "Kubla Khan" — which remained unfinished only because the poet's

snooze was rudely interrupted by "a person on business from Portland."

SUCH VARIED men of genius as Descartes, Leibnitz, Milton and Rossini used to stimulate their creative juices by lying down under piles of blankets to meditate.

Schopenhauer once remarked that "my will is asleep when I do my most effective thinking, which is usually in a semi-trance." And Carlyle, in praising slumber, said, "The unconscious is the maker of creative power, the conscious that of mere skill."

Sir Walter Scott, that prolific novelist, would often retire at night, having vainly sought an idea for hours — and the idea would promptly greet him the next morning upon arising. Likewise, Pascal used to lay paper and pencil at his bedside; on many nights he would awaken and start scribbling his famous "Pensees."

TARTINI, THE Italian musician, composed his "Devil's Sonata" while sleeping; and some of Schubert's sweetest melodies came to him in dreams. Voltaire one night dreamed an entire canto of his "Henriade," in an entirely different (and improved) version from the one he had written the preceding day. Condorcet, the brilliant French mathematician, had the same fruitful experience with mathematical formulae.

Diogenes Laertes, the Greek historian, mentions a Stoic philosopher who composed and corrected philosophical treatises while sleepwalking, and Zwinger, the Swiss physician, cites several.

But why go on? That copy writer deserved to be fired — not for dozing at his desk, but for failing to impress upon his superiors the ancient, noble and highly creative precedents he was following. How could he sell toothpaste or detergents if he couldn't sell his own working habits? Don't call to answer, because I'm falling asleep.

Today's book

TENNIS: GAME OF MOTION. By Eugene Scott. Crown, \$14.95.

International player, tournament promoter, Scott uses his long involvement in the game to show tennis' grand history and evolution to the game we know today, the ever-growing popularity of the game, and to reveal the personalities of the greats. He gives his picks of the greatest matches ever played.—N.



George Robeson

For the record, it's on the level

THE GUY AT THE PARTY asked me the question I had heard too often, and didn't want to hear anymore. It always disturbed me when I heard it, so I decided it was high time to clear this thing up once and for all.

"Those things you write about," he said, "the various situations and predicaments of people, and, you know, the people themselves — do you make up a lot of those, or are most of them real?"

The question is honestly asked and must be honestly answered, but it has caused most of the enamel to be ground off my teeth as I smile and silently rage.

The answer is a loud and strong "Yes!"

I grew up as a reporter in this business, not a fiction-writer. I am no good at fiction writing. There have been at least a thousand days when I wish I were good at fiction.

It would be so easy to make up stories and people and incidents that COULD be true but weren't. I never do that, but oh, how easy it would be to put together characters, dates, places, a great composite of all I have ever seen and make columns out of the experience.

I COULD WRITE a week's columns at a single sitting, and then goof off for five days. What a grand job this would be, if only I could bring myself to lie to the readers, justifying the lie with the rationale that "some of what this story is about must have happened to somebody, and so it is basically true."

The guy at the party was focusing his question on the person I identified in two columns as "Judy the Junkie," a hooker who supported her habit through prostitution. The guy was asking if, perhaps, this was a fictional character, a composite of all the hookers and junkies I had known.

Fortunately, my wife was standing beside me when he asked his question. She and I had visited the person I identified as "Judy" that very afternoon. The girl is in a hospital, where a cure is being worked. Only her name is fiction. "Judy" is the name she chose for

identification in the columns she asked to be written, in hopes that other narcotics addicts might take heart. She is fighting a frightening fight, and she shows every sign of winning. I am very pleased. So is my wife. But not half so pleased as the girl known as "Judy."

columns I write often require anonymity for the central characters or the story sources. Many people wouldn't say hello or tell me what time it is if they weren't sure that they could remain in the shadows of journalistic protection.

If I write a satire, it is an obvious satire. You know it's for fun, maybe with a message and maybe not. But I make it plain that the column is a job of satire, not a job of reporting. Those are rare.

If I mention that cute thing some kid said yesterday, it is precisely what that kid said. It would juice up the yarn a lot if I could put words in the mouths of the story subjects, but, as I said, I'm a lousy fiction writer. And the true statements and incidents usually are much better than a good fiction man could invent.

In many stories, the person telling the story is perfectly happy to see his name in the newspaper. But if I could not use the name, some readers still would think I had made it all up. A case in point is Ron Bailey, a barber from the Bixby Knolls Barber Shop on Atlantic Avenue. He was complaining about customers who can't keep their heads still while the art work is being done on the mop. I asked him if he found a way that worked.

"Yeah, I found one," he said. "When I get one of those head-jugglers, I complain about how bad I feel after last night's party. I've got the shakes, I tell him. If it's a razor cut, it's good to say that as soon as you touch his hair with the blade. Man, you would think that guy was dead, all the way through the job — not a move, not a blink. He's sure I'll slip and hack his head off."

IT TOOK ME an hour of chatting to get that story. And if I hadn't used his name, some people would say I made it up.

No matter where—just go

The important thing in America is to go. It doesn't matter where you go, but it is better if you go a long distance.

It is particularly good if you go but don't know where you're going. Guitar players will write songs about you, and there will be a general feeling in the country that you are a poet.

Young people should go at least three times in the summer and once during each of the other three seasons, preferably in Volkswagen buses with curtains on the windows, in airplanes or by hitchhiking.

Singles should go in sports cars. So should couples who are living together but not married, unless they wear jeans or overalls, in which case they should go in Volkswagen buses with curtains on the windows.

Married people with children should go in station wagons.

Businessmen and politicians should go in airplanes and never check their luggage.

Cowards should go in trains and ships.

People who like to feel cuddled deep in the center of a great cone of noise should go on motorcycles, and wear sunglasses.

Rich people who start drinking before lunch and have skin that looks as if it might be on loan from

an alligator suitcase should go in their private boats.

PRESIDENTS of the United States should go in personal four-engine jets, yachts, helicopters, limousines and golf carts. When they get there, they should issue a press release.

To go is not only an infinitive, but also the most American act it is possible to perform. Nothing is more American than a good go. Going is the one thing which, if subtracted from American life, would leave America stranger and



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

more repugnant to Americans than the subtraction of any other one thing—be it democracy, salesmanship, consumption, violence, optimism, bribery, capitalism or hamburger.

Going is the only thing an American can do without making a lot of other Americans angry.

Columbus was a go-er.

So were Lewis and Clark.

Thomas Wolfe, hearing those train whistles in the night, made the whole South want to go, and Woody Guthrie would go out to Oregon and write a song about it faster

than a pioneer would go to Louisiana with his banjo on his knee.

Jack Kerouac loved to go.

"GO WEST," said Greeley. Go-getters with plenty of get-up and go got up and went for the pure love of going and getting, and because it was the one thing every American approved of, because every American, looking at go-getters getting up and going, felt wonderful about being part of a country that was on the go.

What explains the visceral appeal of those two savage guttural vowel noises, go-go? It is because the oldtimers who did the first big go across the Atlantic were followed by the middle timers who did the long go across the country who were followed by the good timers nodding in ecstasies or sensuous surrender to Henry's seductive Ford, and we still feel all those memories in our blood. Hit the drum, burp the electric guitar, start the hips jiggling, pectorals rippling, shout "go-go!" and, man...

Get out the car. Down to the airport. Up on the motorbike. Untie the boat. Blood humming those go-go songs. By the time I get to Phoenix you'll be leaving on a jet plane to get your kicks on Route 66 and fly me to the moon so we can shuffle off to Buffalo on the Chalanouga choo-choo.

Go-go, go-go. Don't ask where. Buy the insurance. Collision, personal liability, life, mutilation, luggage theft, loss of a leg, loss of an arm, loss of a tire.

WHEN YOU GO-GO, you go because you think there has to be something better up ahead, just has to be more fun in the next town, but all the same you wouldn't dare bet against having a disaster on the way there.

The kind of insurance you need they don't sell. This is insurance against the ultimate disaster, which is that (1) not only is there not going to be more fun in the next town, nor any other town; nor, (2) is there going to be anything better anywhere along the 75,000 go-go miles you intend to traverse in the next two weeks, but also (3) there is not even going to be any next town, nor anything whatsoever up ahead.

The probabilities of these disasters are rising, as more and more of the places up ahead become identical to the place we thought we just left behind, as the next town turns out to be just another interchange on the interstate.

I do not think this will stop Americans from going for another generation or two. For that long, motion alone may satisfy the go-go need in the blood. And in the meantime, somebody may invent an economical, styrene, easy-to-install new place that can be taken out of the car trunk and erected at officially approved sites after every 500 miles of going.



MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Ben Zinser is on vacation. His column will resume on his return.

Labor Day: a time to labor at the lake

Ah, Labor Day! Once again we pay tribute to the men and women of the American labor movement and to the joys of honest toil—by not working.

But no one is happier each year to see Labor Day roll around than my friend, Herbert Hammer. Like millions of Americans, Mr. Hammer has become affluent enough to purchase a "second home." And Labor Day means that at last he can return to his first.

Before the Hammers became affluent enough to purchase a second home, they used to send the



Arthur Hoppe

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

kids to summer camp while they went off to Europe on \$5 a day. Now, of course, the kids go off to Europe while the Hammers retire to their little summer retreat on the shores of Lake Turgid.

"We'd really love to go to Europe this year," Mrs. Hammer tells friends every spring, "but we do have this place up at the lake and we really feel we have to use it."

SO ON FRIDAY evening of each Memorial Day weekend, Mr. Hammer loads the station wagon, rear and roof, with all the items Mrs. Hammer has piled up in the basement during the year "for the cabin."

After a grueling four-hour drive, the Hammers and their

daughter, Malvalla (who is still unfortunately too young to go to Europe) arrive at the lake. Mr. Hammer fumbles in the dark to remove the shutters (and the fallen limb that's blocked them), switch on the electricity (which works if the wires aren't down), and turn on the water.

This he quickly turns off as Mrs. Hammer screams, "It's spurted all over the living room!" And he thanks his lucky stars that it's a three-day weekend as this should give him time to replace all the pipes that have burst during the winter.

So the first weekend is taken up with Mr. Hammer pattering cursing with the plumbing. Mrs. Hammer sweeping out ten months' accumulation of spiders' webs and rats' nests and Malvalla demanding, "But when CAN I go swimming?"

But after that, the Hammers settle in to their summer routine. Mrs. Hammer says she doesn't miss her automatic dish and clothes washers and other conveniences of her first home too much, although the housework takes her longer.

After all, she still has a good three idle hours every afternoon to sit on the beach watching Malvalla cry. "Watch me, Mommy, watch me!" as she chats out of the side of her mouth with other mothers she doesn't particularly like.

As for Mr. Hammer, "to beat the traffic" he returns to the city not on Sunday nights but Monday mornings. By arising at 5 a.m. he can make the trip in only three-and-a-half hours, arriving at his desk nerve-wracked and exhausted.

FIRST NIXON SAYS HENRY IS THE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE...

...THEN HE SAYS HENRY WILL REMAIN AS SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR NATIONAL SECURITY...

...I WONDER WHO'S KISSINGER NOW?

Soliloquy

by HUGO



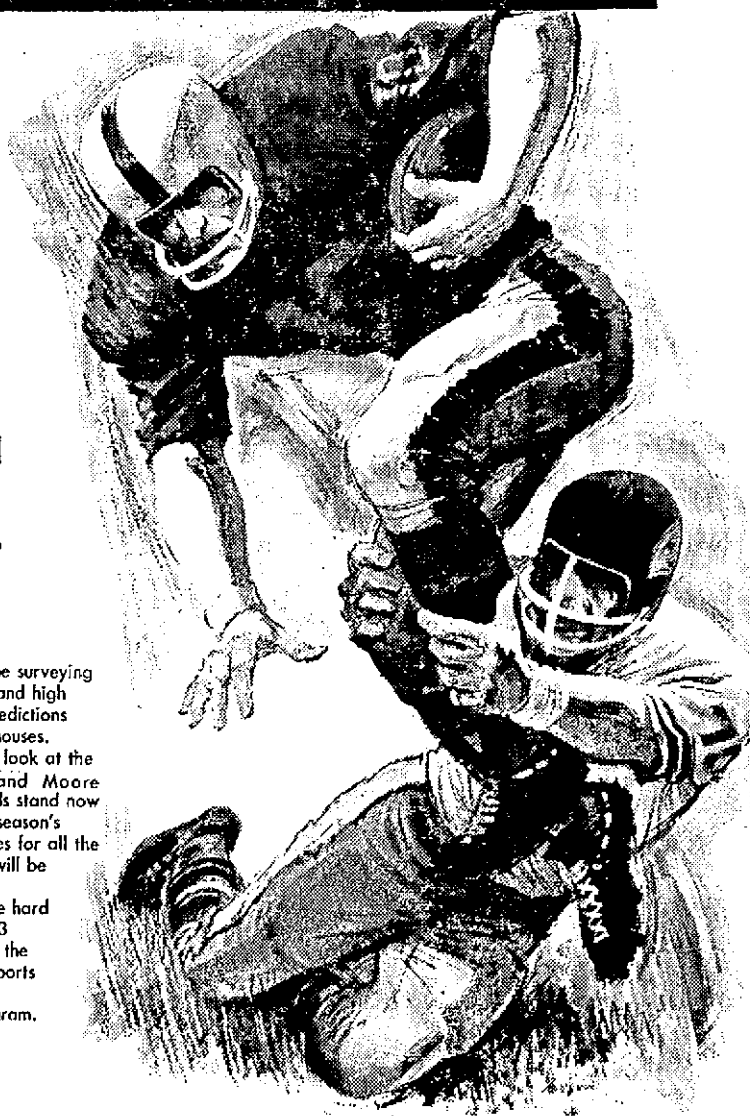
COMING SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Jobs scarce for young people in L.B. area



SIGN OF THE TIMES

Author Found Job Prospects, Wages and Training Slim

—Staff Photo By RON CARLSON

By DAN RIDDER JR.
Staff Writer

You're between 16 and 24, you need and want work. What are your chances in the increasingly competitive Southland labor market?

Not too good. The unemployment rate for young people is three to four times the national average. While overall unemployment declined from June to July, the unemployment rate for 16 to 19-year-olds rose from 13.3 to 14.4 per cent. For 20 to 24-year-olds unemployment rose from 7.7 to 8 per cent.

YOUNG people are able to find jobs, but they draw minimum pay. The emphasis is on brawn, not brains.

If you are one of the young job-seekers who is fortunate enough to be hired, you may soon echo these common complaints:

"They aren't paying enough money."

"The job has no future."

In an effort to find out what jobs are available to young people, I spent the better part of two days visiting Long Beach businesses and factories seeking employment as an unskilled 20-year-old. I claimed to be new in town, without references or a driver's license.

In reality, I'm 24 married and have worked a variety of jobs since I was 14.

My job hunting began with calls to the local union halls. But they had received no requests for unskilled workers. A secretary at the Carpenters' union said apprentices were waiting for jobs to open up — and the wait appeared to be a long one.

I similarly had no luck with the largest employers in Long Beach — McDonnell-Douglas, Procter & Gamble or Robertshaw. After completing an application form at Purcell, the secretary said, "We stopped hiring messenger boys yesterday."

the routine filling of a vacancy.

There is a high turnover rate for young workers, and some places that primarily employ are hiring constantly. Thomas Housel, 24, manager of Bob's Big Boy at 2220 Bellflower Blvd., said, "I hired two cooks who said they were not going to school in the fall, and now they say they are."

HOUSEL, who started as a cook for Bob's eight years ago, said every cook gets six months of management training. If he quits there will be no return on that investment.

Management explains that teaching a skill is expensive and time-consuming. And since young people have such a high rate of turnover, many employers are hesitant or unwilling to absorb the cost of training them.

Some employers attribute the high turnover rate of young workers to a permissive society that breeds irresponsibility. Only when he reaches the "age of 25 or 30" will he settle down.

it is desirable for youngsters to change jobs. "A fact about young people is that they want to test out other jobs," said Kenneth McLaren, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at 302 Pine Ave. "Happiness on the job is extremely important," he continued, "otherwise they'll be miserable."

But when young people leave one job to try out another, they rarely get an opportunity to experience skilled labor. They are limited to testing out jobs that pay minimum wages. Washing a car is just as miserable as washing dishes.

NOW THAT Congress has sent to the President a measure raising the minimum wage from \$1.65 to \$2.20, many employers say they will seek older workers if Nixon signs the bill.

Dave Daly is the owner of a Long Beach carwash at 1801 Long Beach Blvd. He employs manual laborers, most of whom are under the age of 25. But if the minimum wage is raised, he said, "I will hire older people who

have more responsibility."

The \$2.20 minimum wage will primarily damage young people and minorities, according to many employers.

Meanwhile, young people who do not possess a marketable skill will find little in the way of career opportunities. There are jobs available that pay minimum wages, demand long hours and take only muscle to qualify, but even these may become scarce if the minimum wage is raised.

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'Clearinghouse' in Norwalk

CYA classifies offenders

(Continued from Page B-1)

years ago, the law specifically exempted persons between 18 and 21 from being considered adult criminals.

"It's up to the courts, really," Breed said, "although in almost every instance judges have chosen to send an offender under 21 to CYA rather than to the Adult Authority. They seem to feel CYA programs can be of more benefit. And it would be unfair to send a 19-year-old in with a bunch of middle-aged cons."

In Southern California, all CYA commitments are sent to the Norwalk Reception Center for testing and screening. Following that, they are sent to one of five institutions in Southern California, depending on the type of commitment.

Criminal commitments stay either at Norwalk or are sent to Chino, where CYA also recently has contracted with the federal government to care for federal juvenile offenders. Juvenile court commitments go either to the Ventura or Whittier vocational schools, and both criminal and juvenile commitments may wind up at CYA's only Southern California conservation camp at Oak Glen, near Yucaipa.

Youths sent to the conservation camps are considered pretty good risks by CYA officials because the type of work involves a limited amount of freedom and responsibility. Usually, these youths continue their education but also work fighting forest and brush fires and on other conservation projects under the direction of the state Department of Forestry.

CYA planners agree that the success or failure of any program is the maturity and sophistication of wards who come in contact with each other.

In Whittier, the Fred C. Kneller program provides training for 320 boys ranging in age from 12 to 16. All are juvenile court commitments. While there is a major emphasis on remedial "catch-up" education, the school also offers programs in shop training, horticulture, landscape gardening, small appliance

repair, small gasoline-engine maintenance and repair, upholstery, welding and blueprint reading.

"The entire population is involved in a Behavior Modification Program using the principles of operant conditioning through contingency management," says Robert Mayse, of CYA's rehabilitation services division.

"What I mean is that each boy is told in plain language what will happen if he chooses delinquent behavior. He either loses the line—or else."

Most programs at the Kneller school are organized by cottages, and assignment to the cottages depends on the kind of program chosen for the youngster.

In general, a youth given an indefinite term, or a term of three months or less, is assigned to a short-term cottage. All other terms go to a long-term cottage.

There are four 40-ward cottages housing long-term wards and those who don't benefit by short-term programs. These cottages include the landscape gardening and small appliance repair programs as well as those youths assigned to maintenance jobs around the school. There also is a program in which several boys work at the county hospital with handicapped patients.

One 40-ward cottage and five 30-ward cottages house the short-term wards. Programs in these cottages include work crews, and upholstery and engine repair. One cottage is exclusively for drug abusers.

The academic school is ungraded with a team of teachers assigned to each unit except for the institution maintenance cottage. Academic programs are flexible and designed to meet the needs of different wards.

The Ventura school, on the other hand, is educational, providing a program for about 280 boys and girls from Southern California.

The main campus is a training school for girls of all ages and young men 17 and older. The program includes academic instruction at the high school level, junior college courses, vocational training and limited psychiatric counseling for severely disturbed wards.

Young men live in one of three 50-bed units, depending on whether they are in the high school completion program, college program or vocational training.

With the cooperation of Ventura Community College, a program of college-level courses is offered both at the college and at the Ventura school. Young men in the program share one of the cottages, but women in the program may live in any of the girls' cottages.

Wards in the program may earn up to 17 units of credit during the regular semester and six units during two six-week summer sessions.

Selected students are also allowed to work in several community programs, including teacher aides in elementary schools, teacher aides for the mentally retarded, food service assistants in the local Head Start program and as library and office clerks.

(Next: The CYA clearing house—Norwalk Reception Center—Cline)

Higher electricity rates in Anaheim

Higher rates for electricity in Anaheim will be necessary beginning Sept. 7, city officials said.

Industrial and residential customers will be paying 30 per cent more and commercial users of power will find their bills up 22 per cent.

The reason, according

to utilities director Gordon Hoyt, is that the Federal Power Commission authorized Southern California Edison Co. to increase its rates by 52 per cent for wholesale power, which Anaheim buys from the utility, for distribution through city-owned power lines.

Hoyt said it is estimated the city will have a \$15,000-per-month net loss on electrical power distribution even with the rate increases, which he said may not be adequate to meet the wholesale cost increase.

Anaheim is objecting to the Edison Co. rate increases, which are on an interim basis. It and three other cities, which also buy wholesale power from the utility for distribution to their customers, are appealing the Federal Power Commission ruling for an interim increase. The FPC will hold a hearing on the dispute in early January.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

1:08 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:19 a.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Ximeno Avenue; 1:36 a.m., noninjury traffic accident; 1:40 Long Beach Blvd.; 2:02 a.m., injury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard; 5:07 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Long Beach Freeway; 12:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, First Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Studebaker Road and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 2:53 p.m., injury traffic accident, 700 E. Fifth St.; 3:01 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Junipero Avenue; 3:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, Tenth Street and Alamitos Avenue; 5:43 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1000 Walnut Ave.; 6:29 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Monogram Avenue.

2 lakes proposed at Mission Viejo

Orange County supervisors soon are expected to decide if they want to "invest" in a lake.

Developers of Mission Viejo in the south-central part of the county plan to dig an artificial lake, to be called Lake Mission Viejo, as a keystone of a proposed housing development along Oso Creek.

The dam would be 130 feet high and span Oso Creek to retain rainfall runoff and store imported supplies of water. The

lake would impound 3,800 acre-feet of water, and have a surface area of 132 acres, county officials were told.

Upstream would be a 35-acre reservoir to be formed by a dam across Oso Creek. This dam would be 39 feet high and store 700 acre-feet of water. Its flow would be diverted by pipeline around Lake Mission Viejo, so that it would not interfere with flood control functions of the creek itself, it was explained.

Mission Viejo developers suggested that the county might want to finance some of the flood control features. The county's Flood Control District has agreed to consider the project. So has the county's Harbors, Beaches and Parks Commission, because the developers agreed to donate to the county a 20-acre parksite adjacent to the smaller lake.

City offers motorcycle training

A free motorcycle education and training course for high school students is being offered by the Long Beach Safety Council in cooperation with the Long Beach Unified School District.

The 12-hour course will be held at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Room 310, starting Saturday Sept. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Instructors will be Long Beach Police Department motorcycle officers. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided.

Preregistration by a parent or a guardian is required at the Long Beach Safety Council, 121 Linden Ave. Students between the ages of 14 and 17 are eligible.

Wenke to talk on English civil justice

English civil justice will be discussed by Assistant Presiding Judge Robert A. Wenke of the Los Angeles County Superior Court at a court clerks' seminar-luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Alexandria Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

The annual seminar is expected to draw more than 160 court clerks from throughout the state for

sessions Sept. 11 and 12 in the Central Courthouse and in the hotel.

Judge Wenke, a Long Beach resident and former judge in the Long Beach system, was one of four judges — including U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger — who participated in an Anglo-American Legal Exchange this summer in London.

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Rickles funniest of funny

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the super-sharp, slick sophistication of Hollywood's comedian community, the guy who makes the others laugh loudest and longest is Don Rickles.

Comedians form an elite corps within Hollywood's social structure. They seek one another out at parties. Indeed, they have their own bashes.

Among the tribe are Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Sheeky Greene, Bill Cosby, Jonathan Winters, Rowan and Martin, Bob Newhart, Jack Benny, Bob Hope (although he is more of a loner) and a dozen others.

THEY swap jokes, cut one another up and occasionally match wits. But when Rickles is in the group they tread cautiously.

He touches nerves and opens veins that are usually verboten. Nothing, nobody is sacred. He is probably the most sought-after guest in show business.

Essentially a shy man with many inhibitions and insecurities, Rickles

always seems to be seeking approval — with bombast.

Less than successful on network television, Don will have another go at it Sept. 8 with "A Couple of Dons," an NBC special co-starring Rickles and Don Adams.

"We make a good team," Rickles said after completing the show. "I always find Don funny, like George Burns breaks up at Jack Benny. I fall down when Adams says hello."

"WHEN I work with him, audiences can see I enjoy myself. Having a strong antagonist like Don gives me an opportunity to use my brand of humor without seeming like I'm picking on somebody defenseless."

Rickles' wit transcends the insult. It is a calculated assault on human foibles, the small quirks we

all attempt to disguise or disavow.

"In a way I guess you could call it mean," the comedian said. "With Don I can be mean to a guy who can fight back. I became a star being mean and I've got to keep it up because it's what I do best."

Rickles did 55 minutes of his nightclub act, most of it ad lib, which will be boiled down to seven minutes for the special.

Almost all of the show, however, is structured into sketches and comedy routines in which Rickles excels as a comedic actor.

"I don't tell jokes," Rickles said. "I adopt an



DON RICKLES
Rising above insult

attitude. Milton Berle once said some guys say funny things; others say things funny. That's true. I'm a guy who says things funny."

Brooklyn recalled (Brooklyn, Ohio, that is)

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK —What is Brooklyn, O., really like?

Well, the people talk funny in Brooklyn, O. For example, they pronounce "oil" as "oil" and "Earl" as "Earl." They never pronounce Earl as Oil as normal people in Brooklyn, N.Y., do. They boil eggs instead of berling them and they are very nice people and would

never hoit—I mean hurt—a fly.

I had to ask handsome young actor David Birney, who starred in the controversial "Bridget Loves Bernie" TV show, about Brooklyn, O., since he comes from there.

Because though I happen to believe Ohio is God's country, I didn't know there was a Brooklyn in that heavenly state.

I KNOW there's a Brooklyn in Brazil, and there are also Brooklyns in Connecticut, Georgia, Alabama, Washington, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and two in Illinois, where they're evidently crazy about Brooklyn.

"Brooklyn, O., is also called Brooklyn-Parma and it's a suburb of Cleveland," David Birney said. "Once when I was 13, I was arrested for going swimming in an abandoned quarry that was 80 feet deep. The police pulled us out and called my folks who didn't even know I'd left the block and was three blocks away."

"Cars meant a lot to us as kids. My best friend Mickey McCormack had a car with a chassis so bent, we looked like we were riding sideways. That was where I slept when I was locked out of the house. My father was an FBI man. Before Watergate."

"Brooklyn, O., is beautiful, I'll bet," I said to David Birney. "Is it as beautiful as Lima, Rockford, Columbus, Sandusky, Tiffin, Piqua, Dayton, Greenville, Toledo, Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Zanesville and other places of great charm?"

"YES, and in August, it's like the Sahara, only twice as humid. That's when the high schools and colleges and pros get in their best football practice," he said.

"You sound enthusiastic," I said.

"I am. In fact, I would like to get an apartment in Brooklyn some time," he said.

"Brooklyn, Ohio." "Yes, or even Brooklyn, N.Y., or even Brooklyn, Mississippi," he said. "That would be a good address wouldn't it? Brooklyn, Mississippi."

Incidentally, though there are all those Brooklyns in the atlas, the only New York I could find is New York, N.Y. So when people say "there's only one New York," they could be speaking the truth.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The best advice ever given was that handed to the M.I.T. Class of 1929 by Robert Emmans Rogers: "Marry the boss's daughter."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A hit has many parents but a flop is an orphan."

REMEMBERED

QUOTE: "People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise."—W. Somerset Maugham.

EARL'S PEARLS: It's still true as Isaac Goldberg said 40 years ago, "Diplomacy is to do and say. The nastiest thing in the nicest way."

Don't look now but Ralph Waldo Emerson said it in 1850: "Every hero becomes a bore at last." That's earl, brother.

Film jobs on increase

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

The state of the unions in the film industry on this Labor Day—surprisingly good.

The surprise comes because Hollywood labor has been suffering a decline for more than a decade, each year bringing more unemployment. As a result, the labor force has been whittled down. Some unions have half the members of peak years.

"Employment in the first six months of 1973 was about as bad as we have ever seen it," reports Bill Howard, head of the Hollywood AFL Film Council, which represents most of the craft unions. "The reason for the slump were lack of production and the 16-week writers' strike."

"Presently the majority of the unions are reporting 90 per cent of their members at work. Last week more were employed in studios than at any time in the last two years."

The reason for the upturn is the settlement of the writers' strike. Television series, shut down by lack of scripts, had to go into full production to meet deadlines for the 1973-74 season.

Universal Studios, largest producer of television films, is currently booming with 22 shows in production.

Of a total membership of 2,960, the Writers Guild calculates 1,450 are active members. At present 650 are employed writing TV scripts and 100 on features.

A spokesman for the Screen Actors Guild expressed cautious optimism about current employment. "Our guess is that 1973 income for actors is holding to about the same level as 1972."

Last year saw actors' earnings from film work rise to \$124 million, against \$114 million in 1971. Here's how the income breaks down: theatrical movies \$22 million;

TV movies \$38.5 million; TV commercials \$62 million; industrial and educational films \$767,000.

Obviously TV ad blurbs provide the major income for film actors.

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Paul Newman
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
Robert Redford
THE CANDIDATE (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy
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425-7422
Burt Reynolds
WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
ALIC
HAMMER OF GOD

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy
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Ryan & Tatum O'Neal
PAPER MOON (PG)
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Burt Lancaster
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534-4151
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* Subject to availability

Pr Ed 3-286-14

OPEN 12:30 (A)
MARLON BRANDO
Last Tango in Paris
AT 12:40-3:00-5:20
WALK-INS 7:40-10:00

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
RYAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"
AT 1:30-7:00-10:40
+ PLUS
ROBERT REDFORD "HOT ROCK"
AT 7:30-5:05-8:45

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
EXCITEMENT!!
SUSPENSE!!

PAUL NEWMAN
"THE MACKINTOSH MAN"
AT 1:05-4:30-8:40
+ COIT
ROBERT REDFORD IN
"THE CANDIDATE"
AT 2:15-6:35-10:25

OPEN 12:00 (R)
JIM BEVINS—ED MCMANON
"SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF"
AT 12:15-2:40-7:05-10:45
+ PLUS
ANGEL TOMPKINS IN
"LITTLE CIGARS"
AT 7:05-5:30-9:05

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
JAMES CAGNEY—BOB WILCOX
"THE LAST OF THE KILLERS"
12:30-4:30-8:30
+ PLUS
"THREE WHO CAME TO DINNER"
2:30-6:30-10:30
BAY THEATRES

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TeleVues

Children's shows mark start of TV season

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

This, that and some other things on the TV-radio scene:

It's Labor Day and that means the season of reruns is, at long last, nearing an end. Next Monday is the official start of the new prime-time season, although it will take a few weeks to get all the new shows on the air as a result of delays caused by the writers' strike.

The new season for Saturday morning children's fare begins this week. So, alert the kids... Dinah Shore launches her fall season this week,

with the help of Karen Valentine on Wednesday, Deborah Kerr on Thursday and Sen. William Proxmire on Friday. Highlights of today's and Tuesday's "Dinah's Place" program (9 a.m., Ch. 4) are from programs previously aired.

A reminder: The Jerry Lewis Telethon from Las Vegas, which got under way Sunday night, continues until 3:30 today on Ch. 11. Scores of celebrities are participating to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy.

Hope Lange reportedly has told CBS she won't be back with the Dick Van Dyke television series after the end of the 1973-74

season. Miss Lange, Dick's wife in the show, told Variety the parting would be amicable, "but when you're playing the wife of a comedy star, you are almost by definition locked into pouring coffee and being an understanding housekeeper."

A NEW viewer-sponsored Los Angeles television station, KVST-TV, is due to begin broadcasting this fall, program director Pamela Douglas reports. She said 80 per cent of the programming will focus on public affairs and the remainder will consist of multi-ethnic children's and cultural shows.

The "CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite" has marked its 10th anniversary as network TV's first half-hour news program. "The amazing thing is, we're still basically using the same format we used 10 years ago, because it works," says Cronkite, who has been anchorman since its half-hour premiere on Sept. 2, 1963. "CBS Evening News" started out as a 15-minute broadcast on May 3, 1948, and Cronkite joined the show as anchor-man in 1962.

Beginning today, New York becomes the major operational center for the hourly news programs of NBC Radio. Henceforth,

16 of the 20 hourly programs will originate in New York, one in Washington, one in Chicago and two in San Francisco. Previously, Washington was the base for 10 of the programs.

"ORANGE COUNTY in Washington," a new half-hour public affairs program involving all six of Orange County's congressmen, begins at 7:30 p.m. today on KOCE-TV, Channel 50. Reps. Clair Burgener, Delwin Clawson, Richard T. Hanna, Andrew Hinshaw, Craig Hosmer and Charles Wiggins will join host Jim Cooper in the monthly discussion series.

Three game shows on CBS mark their first anniversary Tuesday. "The Joker's Wild," "Gambit" and "The Price Is Right" made their debuts on the same day — Sept. 4, 1972. "It's Your Bet," an afternoon CBS show, recently was dropped, and "The Dating Game" now airs in the 3:30 time slot.

"Search for Tomorrow," the longest-running daytime drama series on TV, begins its 23rd year on CBS at 11:30 a.m. today.

A Long Beach resident, Joseph Galletta, is scheduled to appear on the game show "Baffle" Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. on (Ch. 4).

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. "Millionaires" is the theme and guests will be Morton Shulman, Bob Guccione, Jack Ryan, Caruth D. Burd and Peter Traynor.

DICK CAVETT SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Program, taped in London, is devoted to a roundtable discussion of a wide range of subjects with six British schoolchildren.

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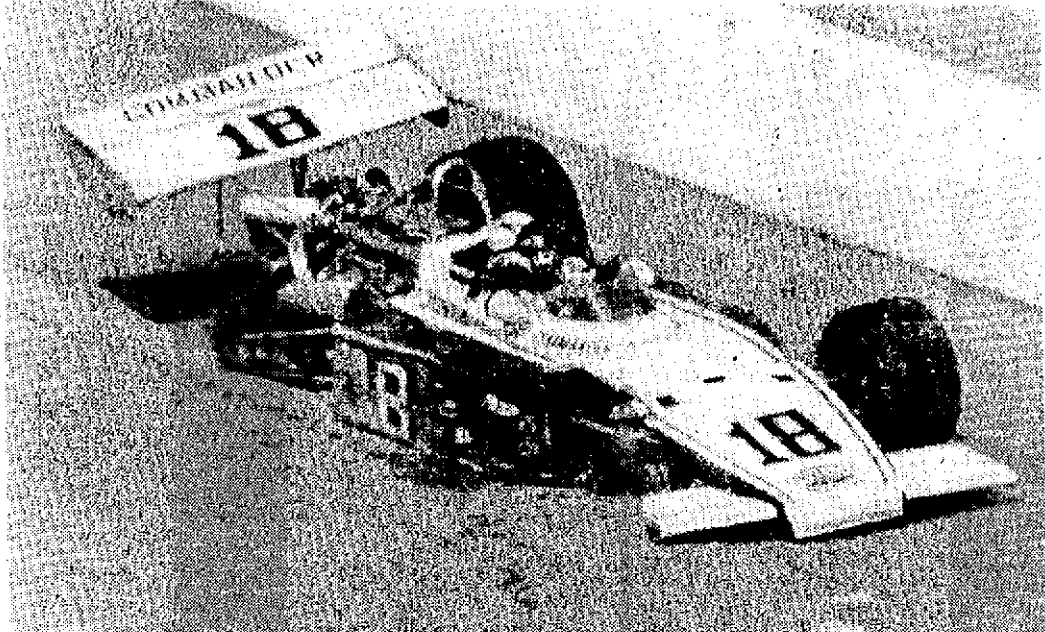
King Size 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, 100 mm. 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Feb. 73



Tareyton 100s

TELEVISION LOG			
KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28	
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KXEM Channel 34	
XTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40	
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52	
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.			
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1973			
5:55 A.M.	4 Days of Our Lives	7 Split Second, Kennedy	
11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. (Continued from Sunday.) Regular schedule resumes at 3:30 P.M.	28 World Press	1:00 P.M.	
6:00 A.M.	2 The Guiding Light	4 The Doctors (serial)	
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans	7 All My Children (ser'l)	9 News, David Lopez	
4 Knowledge, Blossom Festival School, Akron, Ohio. Educational-musical objectives.	28 Educational Program	34 Jack Anderson Report	
6:25	2 The Edge of Night	4 Another World	
4 News	5 Movie: "Powder River" (Wes./53)	7 Let's Make a Deal	
6:30	9 "Movie: 'The Quiet American' (Dra./58)	11 Bill Cosby	
2 Ecology	28 Consultation: "Headaches from the Neck"	2:00 P.M.	
4 Not For Women Only. Premiere, Barbara Walters hosts.	2 New Price is Right	4 Return Peyton Place	
34 News: Farm/Weather	7 Newlywed Game	13 Petticoat Junction	
22 *Commodity Report	28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay	34 Final Market News	
3 NFB News	2 Match Game '73	4 Somerset	
2 News: Rudd/Quinn	7 Girl in My Life	13 Rocket Robin Hood	
4 Today	28 High School Reading	34 News Recap	
7 Tele Scope	2 The Secret Storm	4 New Beat the Clock	
13 Bozo's Big Top	5 *Highway Patrol	7 General Hospital	
28 Sesame Street	13 Uncle Waldo	28 Sut Yung Ying Yee	
34 Business News	34 News Recap	50 Folkdite	
7 News, Dick Carlson	2 The Dating Game	4 Mike Douglas Show.	
13 Skip 'n' Woofers	5 *Rifleman, C. Connors	7 Love, American Style	
34 Dow 30 Review	11 Bugs & His Buddies	28 Sesame Street (R)	
8:00 A.M.	2 Captain Kangaroo	5 The Gallery, J. Grant	
2 The Wise Buyer	9 *Gigantor (cartoon)	28 Educational Program	
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry	34 Business News	5 Faith for Today (relig.)	
5 Dinah's Place	5 Faith for Today (relig.)	9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce	
5 Movie: "Whispering Smith" (Wes./48)	9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce	Brothers. Guests: Dr. Robert Sorenson, author; Jerry Butler, singer.	
9 Jack LaLanne	13 Gumbly (cartoon)	34 The Wise Buyer	
2 Tennessee Tuxedo	34 The Wise Buyer	9:00 A.M.	
28 High School Reading	2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry	5 Dinah's Place	
34 News, Real Estate	5 Movie: "Whispering Smith" (Wes./48)	9 Jack LaLanne	
2 \$10,000 Pyramid	9 Jack LaLanne	2 Tennessee Tuxedo	
7 Baffle	28 High School Reading	34 News, Real Estate	
7 Movie: "Merry Andrew" (58)	2 \$10,000 Pyramid	7 Baffle	
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers	7 Movie: "Merry Andrew" (58)	9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers	
13 Romper Room	9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers	28 Sesame Street	
28 Sesame Street	13 Romper Room	34 Monetary Report	
34 Monetary Report	28 Sesame Street	50 Underdog	
2 Gambit	34 Monetary Report	50 Underdog	
4 Three on a Match	2 Gambit	4 Three on a Match	
7 Password	4 Three on a Match	7 Password	
13 Galloping Gourmet	7 Password	28 Washington Review	
28 Washington Review	13 Galloping Gourmet	34 Call	
34 Call	28 Washington Review	34 Call	
NEWSTELEVISION	34 Call	NEWSTELEVISION	
12:30	NEWSTELEVISION	12:30	
2 As the World Turns	2 As the World Turns	2 As the World Turns	

13 Nanny & the Professor	30 Revelation Hour
28 Electric Company	34 Criada Bien Criada
30 *Pattern for Living	50 Nine Symphonies By Whom?
52 Speed Racer I	9:30
6:00 P.M.	2 The Doris Day Show.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy	Doris goes to bat for Uncle August, a lovable art forger.
4 News, Tom Snyder	9 News, Larry Burrell
5 Bonanza "Enter Mark Twain." Sam Clemens, (M.T.), leads a newspaper fight against a corrupt judge.	13 Get Smart: "The Not-So-Great Escape"
9 *Rape of the Environment — Fact or Fiction" (see "special")	28 Rone Heredia, Flamenco Guitarist
13 Star Trek	30 Prisoners—Joe Donato
22 *Los Torres (novela)	34 *Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
28 Hedgepodge Lodge	40 Variety
30 The Answer	10:00 P.M.
34 News, Robert Cruz	2 Medical Center. Ailing wife violently objects to her surgeon-husband's treating her.
40 *News—Sports	9 Regis Philbin
50 Tennis Lessons	11 News, Jones/Portner
52 *Three Stooges II	13 News, Hugh Williams
6:30	28 Shocking Probe of Mafia in Sicily
7 Movie: "Marry Me! Marry Me!" Marriage plans for a young Frenchman go awry because of an old flame.	30 Come to Life
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (r)	5 News, George Putnam
30 Musicale	13 True Adventure: "Corridor of the Secret"
40 Travel Log	30 Pentecostal Temple
50 Focus Orange County	34 TV Musical
52 *Little Rascals	40 *Variety Hour
7:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite	2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Chancellor	4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bowling for Dollars	
9 What's My Line?	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973
13 I Dream of Jeannie	5:55
22 *Simplemente Maria	4 Knowledge, Blossom Festival School, Akron, Ohio. Opera.
28 Stockyards: End Of An Era. History of now-defunct Chicago stockyards.	6:00 A.M.
30 Christ, Living Word	2 American Immigrant
34 Muneca	11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition
50 Tigers. One act drama of a lion tamer	6:25
52 Speed Racer II	4 Not for Women Only
7:30	6:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" (R)	2 Art of Thinking
4 New Price is Right	11 The New Zoo Revue
5 Help Thy Neighbor	34 Good Earth News
9 *Movie: "The Winning Team." True story of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander. Doris Day, Ronald Reagan (Dra-Spo./52)	22 *Commodity Report
13 Dragnet	4 News Service (6:55)
30 Ben Israel	7:00 A.M.
40 *Hollywood Show, Lee Haboud	2 News, Rudd/Quinn
52 *Addams Family. "The Addams Policy"	4 Today
8:00 P.M.	7 Tele Scope
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (R)	11 Bugs Bunny
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. (Pre-game show)	13 Bozo's Big Top
5 *Movie: "Inherit The Wind." The Scopes Trial which pitted Clarence Darrow against Wm. Jennings Bryan. (Dra./60)	22 Market Opening
7 Rookies: "Tarnished Idol." Willie is accused of mercy killing of the brother of a boy he is trying to help walk again.	28 Sesame Street
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	34 Market Opening
13 *The Untouchables	7:30
22 *La Senora Joven	2 News, Dick Carlson
28 World Symphony Orchestra (see Orchestra	9 Davey and Goliath
8:15	11 Superman-Aquaman
4 Baseball: Cincinnati Reds face the Houston Astros. (see "sports")	13 Skip 'n' Woofers
8:30	22 American Stocks
11 Merv Griffin Show	34 Dow 30 Review
30 Meetin' at Calvary	8:00 A.M.
40 *Una Vida para Amarte	2 Captain Kangaroo
50 Book Beat: "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing"	5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9:00 P.M.	9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy competes in a mountain-climbing race to retain her job.	11 *Dennis the Menace
7 Movie: "Sailor Beware." Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis make a mess of their career as midshipmen (Com./66)	22 New York Exchange
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb	28 Zoom!
22 Roller Games (Spanish language)	34 Fin. & Bus. News
	8:30
	5 *Broken Arrow
	9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers. Guests: fashion, Anne Unger; blind singer Tom Sullivan; author Richard Lamparski.
	11 Yogi and Friends
	13 Gumby (cartoon)
	22 Commodity Line
	28 Educational Program
	34 Arthur: A Portrait
	The Wise Buyer
	9:00 A.M.
	2 Joker's Wild
	4 Dinah's Place
	5 The Prisoner
	9 Jack LaLanne Show
	11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
	13 Tennessee Tuxedo
	22 New York Exchange
	34 News, Fin. & Bus.
	9:30
	2 \$10,000 Pyramid
	4 Baffle
	7 Movie: "Fraulein" (drama/'58)
	9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyer
	11 Mothers-in-Law
	13 The Romper Room
	22 Executive Report
	28 Sesame Street (R)
	34 Monetary Report
	10:00 A.M.
	2 Gambit
	4 Wizard of Odds



Two uninjured casualties of Sunday's California 500 were Wheelless Lloyd Ruby, who hit wall, and Billy Vukovich (right), whose engine blew up. AP Wirephotos

Dallenbach sweeps to Cal 500 victory

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — It's reasonable to assume that race drivers, like "ordinary" folk, pass a few idle minutes each day daydreaming.

What do they dream about? Why checkered flags, pretty trophy girls and tons of prize-winning loot, naturally.

No one can fault a driver for that. But Wally Dallenbach is carrying things a bit too far—he's living that dream in real life!

Sunday, the 36-year-old veteran from East Brunswick, N.J., won his third United States Auto Club Championship race in 21 days — the only three of his career—by driving one of Andy Granatelli's STP-sponsored Eagle-Offies to victory in the fourth California 500 before a cheering throng of 95,000.

It was a popular victory.

Barely three weeks ago, Dallenbach's personal history book showed "zero" victories in eight tedious years on the trail, although he did claim four second-place finishes—in the '72 Michigan 200, the '71 Trenton 200, the '69 Phoenix 150 and Trenton 200 again.

Now suddenly, with master mechanic George Bignotti to back him up, Wally's found the Midas touch. He started the remarkable string Aug. 12 by winning the Tony Bettenhausen 200 at Milwaukee, then followed it up Aug. 26 by capturing one of "Twin 100" qualifying heat races here at Ontario Motor Speedway, a prelude to Sunday's \$465,000 main event.

Despite his recent heroics, Dallenbach was still considered an outside choice at best to win the third stop on this year's "Triple Crown" series. After all, Dallenbach's best finish in seven Indianapolis 500s was a 15th in '72, and in three previous Cal 500 starts he had



MORE THAN KISSING COUSINS

Wally Dallenbach wasn't in winner's circle for more than five seconds Sunday before wife Annette began California 500 victory celebration with kiss. Dallenbach won 500-miler by finishing five seconds ahead of Mario Andretti.

finished 28th, 23rd and 21st.

"Much of the credit falls on George's shoulders," he smiled after the race, glancing in Bignotti's direction. "He's been here before you know."

Indeed he has. Dallenbach presented the chief of the chief mechanics with his 68th USAC Championship victory spanning 16 years. It was also Bignotti's eighth win in a 500-mile race.

Starting the race in the middle of the second row, Wally was never far off the pace, although he didn't take the lead for the first time until lap 68 after eight other drivers had held it before him. They were pole-sitter Peter Revson, Lee Kunzman, Mike Mosley, Gary Bettenhausen, John Mahler, Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser and Dick Simon.

The father of three chil-

dren surged into the lead six different times throughout the grueling afternoon and strategically set up the victory by pitting for the ninth and final time on lap 179—21 laps from the finish. He forfeited the lead at the time.

The smooth-running STP crew serviced No. 40 with 20 gallons of methanol fuel in 14.9 seconds and sent him on his way. With enough fuel to finish the race, he rejoined the fray in fourth place, pulling up behind Al Unser, Andretti and Mosley.

Knowing the trio ahead of him had yet to make their final fuel stops, Dallenbach was content to lay back and wait for things to happen. Sure enough, between laps 184 and 188, all three pitted.

Unser, however, almost ruined Wally's game plan.

The younger of the two Unser racing brothers

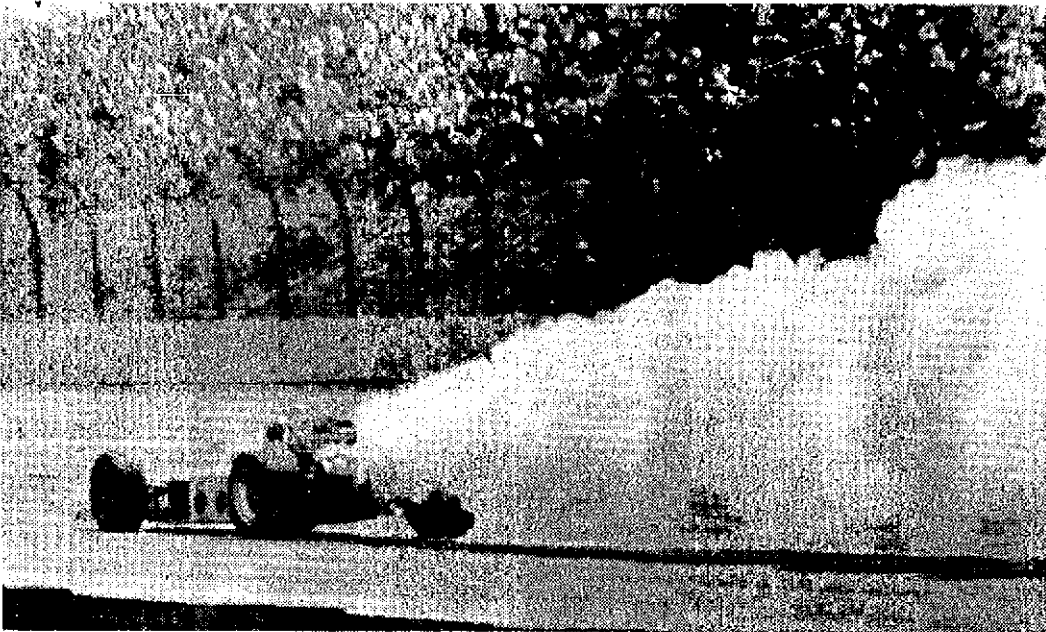
from Albuquerque, N.M., entered the pits with a 35-second advantage over Dallenbach and still held the lead exiting the pits after his Viceroy crew topped off the tank in a scant 16 seconds.

However, in the 15 seconds it took Unser to work the gear box and regain racing speed, Dallenbach rocketed past in turn two on the leader's 189th lap, opening up a 100-yard lead down the three-quarter mile back straight.

A furious duel to the end appeared in the offing, but it never came to past. Two trips around the 2 1/2-mile Ontario oval and the turbocharged on Unser's Parnelli-Offy shattered and the distraught two-time Indy 500 winner parked it for the day.

That put Unser's Viceroy teammate Mario Andretti into the runner-up

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)



Tigers fire Billy Martin

STORY ON PAGE C-2

Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1973 SECTION C Page C1

Reduced fuel load results in safest 500

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Andy Granatelli figured that everybody had missed the point.

"It was a great race," said the self-styled STP tycoon, "and I don't say that just because I won it."

(The editor interrupts the commercial at this point to explain that Granatelli's use of the first-person singular pronoun is a liberty enjoyed by race car sponsors; his employee, Wally Dallenbach, actually drove the winning machine in Sunday's California 500.—Ed.)

"But what nobody has mentioned," continued fat Andy, "is that we had three of four guys hit the wall and there wasn't a single fire. That's the real story."

Granatelli is especially safety conscious these days, experiencing the bittersweet success of wins at Indianapolis with Gordon Johncock and Ontario with Dallenbach but, between those events, the deaths by fire of Swede Savage at Indy and STP driver Roger Williamson in a Grand Prix race in Holland.

Veteran drivers Jerry Grant, Johnny Rutherford, Lloyd Ruby and John Mahler all crashed Sunday without flame or

injury. Ruby hit the concrete so hard that the right-side wheels were torn off his car.

After the tragic events of Indianapolis three months ago, the United States Auto Club ordered the cars' right fuel tanks sealed, in effect reducing the on-board fuel capacity to 40 gallons.

"But it wasn't so much closing the right tank as it was cutting down the fuel load," Granatelli said. "It's like a kid playing with matches. The more he has the more dangerous he is."

For next year, USAC has proposed allowing car builders to redesign their tanks to carry a maximum of 50 gallons.

"I'm against it," Granatelli says. "I think we should cut it down even further. If the drivers have less fuel they'll have to go slower, and that will make it a safer race."

"Take this one today. You could average 170 mph easy on this track but Wally's speed was what—157? That proves that we're going in the right direction, but we haven't gone far enough."

If USAC sticks with its intention to go back up to

(Continued on C-4, Col. 7)

LOEL SCHRADER

USC No. 1 among college quipsters



EUGENE, Ore. — Along the Skywriters' trail: USC may not win another national football championship, but the Trojans have the best gagsters and straight men in the Pacific-8 Conference.

When touring Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters visited the USC campus, Trojans sports publicist Don Andersen arranged for a panel of Anthony Davis, Lynn Swann, Pat Haden and Johnny McKay to meet the press. They drew rave reviews with answers to questions such as:

Will USC pass more this season?
Haden: "People don't realize we threw 24 times a game last year. We have more confidence in our passing game and have receivers who can catch the ball, I hope."

Swann: "I think the passing attack will be improved because of the great quality of the receivers. If Haden gets an arm transplant, we'll be OK."

Is there pressure on you, Anthony Davis because of your spectacular finish in 1972 and the fact that you are No. 1 among those being mentioned for the Heisman Trophy?

Davis: "The team and I want to go to the Rose Bowl and win a national championship. If I play up to my capabilities, everything else will take place."

Swann: "The Rose Bowl and a national championship are the most important. I'd like to be an undisputed all-America, and I'd like to have the Heisman Trophy at my home."

Do you guys qualify as the guffy little Trojans?

Davis: "I don't know about John and Pat."

Coach John McKay has compared you, Lynn Swann, to Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska. What are your thoughts on that?

Swann: "I block and he used to catch a lot of passes. If being like Johnny Rodgers means winning the Heisman Trophy, right on."

Coach McKay has called you, Pat Haden, the best quarterback he has ever had. Do you like that praise?

Haden: "I call him a good judge of talent."

Are all of you thinking about the Heisman Trophy?

Haden: "It's something I don't have any thoughts about."

Swann: "If you want the true story, ask Johnny."

Johnny McKay: "Pat talks about it every night."

What kind of car were you, Anthony Davis, driving when you had that auto accident last January?

Davis: "None very well. And I want you to know I didn't even know the girl who was in my car. I was driving her home at my brother's request."

Why have the Trojans been so successful?

Johnny McKay: "They rely on talent around here, not coaching."

Davis: "I'll go along with that."

The affair was a better comedy act than television offers.

CUFF STUFF: Anthony Hill, former Poly quarterback, is delighted with the attention he is receiving from the Stanford coaching staff. "I think I have a good chance of making the team," said Hill, a freshman, when Pacific-8 football writers visited the Farm two days ago. Hill has been converted to a wide receiver and is the rave of the Stanford camp. "Only two schools, Stanford and USC, told me they were planning to use me as a receiver when they were recruiting me," Hill added. "The rest told me I could play at quarterback. I knew my chances were better as a receiver." Hill found it difficult choosing between USC and Stanford. "Willie Brown (USC assistant) is a close friend of my family, and I wanted to tell him I had chosen Stanford." Brown hated to hear the news, too. Former Long Beach City College star Bill Reid has recovered completely from knee surgery last spring. "It doesn't hurt a bit," says Reid. "I worked on the weights at Long Beach State this summer to strengthen the knee." Reid has the starting center position locked up for Stanford. Stanford football ticket sales are slightly ahead of Rose Bowl year 1970, sports publicist Bob Murphy reports. "We're assured right now of a

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

Reds slice Dodger lead as Leo Good Samaritan

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was talking recently about all the help he figured to get in the stretch run as his Reds attempt to overhaul the Dodgers in the National League West.

"I know I'm going to get some help from Leo Durocher down at Houston," Sparky was saying. He had no idea how much help.

Besides winning three out of four from the Dodgers over the weekend including Sunday's 9-0 embarrassment, the Astros just may keep right on helping out the Reds.

Tonight, while the Dodgers engage the San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park, the Astros return to the Astrodome to take on the Reds.

Further, Durocher doesn't plan on using any of the three pitchers who subdued the Dodgers the last three days in the series with Cincinnati. In fact, his pitcher tonight (Juan Pizarro) hasn't started a game all year.

It doesn't make the Dodgers' prospects of retaining their hold on first place in the National League very bright.

The Dodgers' lead over the Reds this morning is just a game, the slimmest advantage they've had since taking over first place on June 17, 79 days ago.

The armchair fan can witness all the drama in a rare doubleheader this evening on the tube. First, the Dodgers and Giants meet at 5:15 on Channel 11 — Tommy John, 12-7, opposing San Francisco's Tom Bradley, 12-1 — and then, through the miracle

of tape delay, the Reds-Astros game will be shown on Channel 4 at 8.

"I just hope," manager Walter Alston said following Sunday's blitz, the Dodgers' third successive loss, "that the Astros get

DODGER OF DAY

None, again.

the same kind of pitching against Cincinnati that they did against us."

It might be wishful thinking.

"But," he added, "that isn't my concern right now. Nor are the Reds."

"The things I'm concerned about are Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton, Dave Lopes and Willie Davis... getting all of them back... and our hitting."

The latter point has been the biggest void.

The Dodgers were shut-

out the last two games by the Astros, the first time in four years that's happened, and they managed all of 10 hits in the process.

"That may be the worst we've looked, pitching and hitting," Alston said.

While no one was able to handle Houston's Dave Roberts, who was twirling his fifth shutout of the season to equal an Astro club record, the Astros were having little difficulty solving Claude Osteen who lasted only three innings.

Lee May slammed a three-run homer in the first inning — his 24th of the year, third in three games and fifth this season against the Dodgers — and later, in the fifth inning, he welcomed rookie righthander Eddie

(Continued on C-4, Col. 6)



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	33	51	.606	—	Oakland	79	58	.575	—
Cincinnati	32	55	.590	1	Kansas City	76	60	.559	3 1/2
San Fran	76	30	.663	6	Chicago	66	70	.485	13 1/2
Houston	71	63	.511	13	Minnesota	65	70	.481	14
Atlanta	65	73	.471	18 1/2	Angels	61	70	.466	16
San Diego	48	87	.356	34	Texas	41	88	.315	32

East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	69	67	.507	—	Baltimore	78	54	.591	—
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500	1	Boston	74	62	.541	6
Chicago	65	70	.481	3 1/2	Detroit	72	65	.526	8 1/2
Montreal	65	70	.481	3 1/2	New York	69	68	.504	11 1/2
New York	63	72	.467	5 1/2	Milwaukee	66	69	.489	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	74	.456	7	Cleveland	58	79	.423	22 1/2

Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Houston 9, Dodgers 0	Chicago 13, Angels 3	Detroit 2, Cleveland 1	Balt 1, New York 0	Texas 2, Minnesota 0	Ka City 6, Oakland 5	Roston 10, Milwaukee 4			
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 1									

GAMES TODAY					GAMES TODAY				
Dodgers (12th 12-3) at San Francisco (Bradley 12-1)	Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16) and Ruthven 3-2) at New York (Kosman 11-14 and Swan 0-0)	Chicago (Pappas 6-10) at Montreal (Reno 11-7)	Cincinnati (Billingham 12-8) at Houston (Wilson 9-15)	Atlanta (Leon 1-2) at San Diego (Kirby 7-15)	St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7 and Fellers 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Bris 12-17 and Walker 7-12)	Oakland (Osom 4-10) at Anpolis (Ryan 15-16)	Baltimore (Alexander 9-4 and Jefferson 4-4) at Boston (Curtis 12-1 and Pota 3-7)	Los Angeles (Hennrich 9-3 and Merrill 5-10) at Chicago (Wood 12-18 and Forster 5-5)	Cleveland (Perry 15-11 and Wilcox 6-7) at Milwaukee (Stalen 10-11 and Parsons 3-3)
New York (Mazien 12-1) at Detroit (Coleman 13-14)	Minnesota (Ryleven 13-14) at Kansas City (Drago 12-13)								

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Quarter Grand Prix, 9 a.m., motocross, 5 p.m., Indian Dunes Park. SOCCER—Scandia vs. Guatemala, noon; Gauchos vs. United Argentians, 2 p.m.; Incas vs. Hungarians, 4 p.m.; all games at Daniels Field. BASEBALL—Angels vs. Oakland; Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m. AUTO RACING—Figure 8, Stock, Ascot Park 8 p.m.; Sportsman stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

BOAT RACING—Power boats, Marine Stadium, prelims 10 a.m., main event 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Horse racing: All-American Futurity, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco KTTV (11), 5:15 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Houston KNBC (4), 8:15 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFJ, 5:15 p.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 6 p.m.

Rafferty/L	5 0 0	2	Mitchell/B	1 0 0
Katler/H	5 0 0	2	Gardner/S	1 0 0
Griffin/W	4 1 1	2	T.Johnstons	1 0 0
Casper/Ib	4 1 1	0	Hessius	1 0 0
L. Loop	0 0 0	0	Calabro	0 0 0
			Velaqzp	0 0 0
			Linyt	0 0 0
Total	40	10 15 10	Total	33 41
Boston			200	214 105
Milwaukee			200	000 020 020
E - Cooper, Lee, DP - Boston / 1, LC				
O Boston / 7, Milwaukee / 4, 2B - Yukov				
7 3BR.Smith, HR--R.Smith (11)				
1901, Montgomery / S, O.May (22), S				
1 Griffin,				
1 Lee (W,16-8)		IP	M R ER B	
0 Calabro (L,18-9)		5 2 12	9 9 1	
3 Velaquez		11-3	2 1 1	2
4 Liley		2	1 0 0	0

Smith wins; Ashe loses to teenager

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The upset ridden U.S. Open tennis championships lost another big name Sunday when Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat third-seeded Arthur Ashe to move into the last 16 of the men's singles where he was joined by favored Stan Smith.

Borg, the 17-year-old Swedish sensation in his first year of big-time tournament play, looked anything but a novice as he took apart Ashe, last year's beaten finalist and the 1968 winner, to register a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory before a packed stadium court crowd.

Smith, the co-first seed, had his work cut out against 21-year-old Roscoe Tanner before he advanced with a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 win.

Ashe was not the only seed — seven have gone in the men's division — to bite the dust on another hot, humid day. Manuel Orantes, the eighth seed from Spain, lost in three sets to Ross Case of Australia, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6.

While Ashe and Orantes were falling, Jan Kodes, the reigning Wimbledon title holder from Czechoslovakia, continued his merry way without ceremony and the attendant glamor which surrounds Smith, Ashe and others.

He disposed of Ismail El Shafie, 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, the 13th choice, beat British left hander Mark Cox, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Nikki Pille of Yugoslavia, seeded 16th, beat Phil Dent of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, while New Zealand's Onny Parun took his David Cup team-mate Jeff Simpson, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

John Alexander of Australia completed the men's final 16 when he defeated South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Only three women's matches were scheduled and the seeds came through unscathed.

Margaret Court of Australia, bidding for title No. 6, defeated Macabian Games champion, Ilana Kloss of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4; Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., beat Julie Anthony, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4, and in an all-British encounter, Virginia Wade, turned back Veronica Burton, 6-1, 6-3.

Borg showed his inexperience by hitting some public park shots with the court at his mercy, but when he needed the big point, he usually got it.

The tall Swede took his unexpected triumph in stride.

"I was very lucky. When he served, I just hit it over the net. He didn't play a very good volley out there today," Gallant in defeat as usual, Arthur said Borg had been better than he expected, but that the young star had played "well within himself."

"I helped him, in fact."

STADLER AMATEUR CHAMP

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Portly Craig Stadler, a University of Southern California star, forged a big early lead Sunday and then withstood the stifling heat and a rally by Dave Strawn to win the 36-hole U.S. Amateur Golf Championship 6 and 5.

The 20-year-old junior from La Jolla, Calif., playing in his first American Amateur, cruised into a 7-up lead after the morning round with a three-under-par 68 performance on the steamy Inverness Club course.

Strawn, a third-year law student from the University of South Carolina, who won only one hole in the morning round, rallied briefly in the afternoon, winning the first two holes and four of the first eight.

But Stadler, winner of five college tournaments last spring, refused to wilt in the stifling, mid-90 degree heat, however. He offset Strawn's rally, taking the 22nd, 23rd and 27th holes, dropping birdie putts on two of them.

Haynie wins tourney with third sub-par round

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Hometown favorite Sandra Haynie, shrugging off the effects of a scorching sun, turned in her third consecutive sub-par round Sunday in winning the \$30,000 LPGA Charity Classic.

Miss Haynie, who needed little inspiration in picking up her first winning check since the \$25,000 Orange Blossom Classic in Florida in March, finished with an eight-under-208 for the three rounds.

Four golfers finished in a second place tie, five strokes behind Miss Haynie, including the

U.S. OPEN
At Forest Hills, N.Y.
Men's Third Round Singles
Stan Smith (Sea. Pines, S.C.) def. Roscoe Tanner (Long Beach, Calif.) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Arthur Ashe (Miami, Fla.) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
John Alexander (Australia) def. Cliff Drysdale (South Africa) 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.
John Simpson (New Zealand) def. Onny Parun (New Zealand) 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.
Nikki Pille (Yugoslavia) def. Phil Dent (Australia) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.
Ismael El Shafie (Australia) def. Manuel Orantes (Spain) 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.
Women's Fourth Round Singles
Chris Evert (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) def. Julie Anthony (Los Angeles, Calif.) 6-4, 6-4.
Margaret Court (Australia) def. Ilana Kloss (So. Africa) 6-4, 6-4.

Aussie glides to sailing crown

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian David McKay won the world 16-foot sailing championship Sunday on a comeback from fellow Australian Graham McKellar.

McKay, World Moth Class Champion in 1970 and 71, finished third in the fourth and final heat of the championship Sunday on the Australian Doug Reid and Englishman Peter Rowse.

Texas League

Shreveport (2-4), Alexandria (0-3), Arkansas (1), Memphis (1), San Antonio (1), El Paso (0).



BORG BURNS ASHE

SWEDISH teenager Bjorn Borg (left) continued upset epidemic in U.S. Open Tennis Championships Sunday, stunning third-seeded Arthur Ashe (below), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Ashe was the third member of the tourney's top four seeds to be beaten. Borg gained tournament's quarterfinals with win.



RECORD-SETTING LEADER

Mike Bellmar, former UCLA star, fired six-under-par 66 at El Dorado Sunday to break course record and take one-stroke lead in Long Beach Medal Play Championship. Play concludes today at Skylinks.

Bellmar's record 66 worth Medal lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Mike Bellmar, a heavy-weight from Old Ranch Country Club, had never shot better than 74 at El Dorado, so he was naturally apprehensive about moving into title contention in the Long Beach Medal Play Championship Sunday on that course.

But the former UCLA golfer not only challenged the leaders, he passed them with a course record 66, six-under-par, to assume a one-stroke lead at 137 heading into today's final round at Skylinks.

John Richardson and Larry Benson, who blitzed Recreation Park on opening day, remain in the thick of the title chase, each having shot 1-under-71s Sunday. Richardson stands at 138, Benson 139.

Bellmar, a 6-foot-1, 215-pounder, shot nines of 35-31. The 22-year-old parred the first seven holes, then birdied the eighth from six feet, the 10th from eight feet and the 12th on a 20-foot putt. After two pars, he sank putts of 20, 2 and 15 feet for birds on the 15th, 16th and 18th holes.

"That's the best score I've ever made and eight strokes better than I've ever done on this course," said the mustachioed Rossmore resident who played No. 1 at UCLA this past season and works at

the Old Ranch driving range.

Bellmar three-putted three greens in a four-hole span Saturday, but his putter gave him no trouble Sunday. He was close on other birdie tries, including a lipped out 15-footer on No. 17.

The 1973 Meadowlark Invitational champion may have to accept an asterisk after his score when his record is posted.

Someone not only forgot to put the tee markers at championship distances, but the old No. 1 hole was used instead of the new one across the water. Technically, perhaps, he was playing the old course, although only one hole.

El Dorado pro Monty Blodgett says no one has shot 66, even a pro, since the course was remodeled nearly two years ago. Another amateur, Mike Krantz, fired a 64 in last year's Queen Mary Open but under winter rules.

Bellmar, a graduate of Western High in Anaheim, didn't appear too concerned about owning a record. It's still a 66, asterisk or not, and he was proud of it.

Besides the top three, who will be paired together at 9:30, only one other golfer in the 84-man field has a chance for the title. He is 29-year-old Tom Gorrell of Rio Hondo, who stands at 71-70-141, five

strokes ahead of his closest pursuer.

Richardson, the 52-year-old SoCal Amateur champion from El Niguel, wasn't upset with his 71. But he was disturbed by one "atrocious" shot from the bunker on the 17th hole that cost him a bogey and a share of the lead.

"The ball was setting up good, but I hit the shot just awful and left it in the trap," said John, a long hitter who didn't cash in on his big drives. He collected three pars and the one bogey on the par-5 holes.

Richardson turned in 35, sinking a 7-foot birdie putt on the third hole and twice missing opportunities with weak chips. He narrowly missed a bird on No. 10, then played routinely until he holed a four-footer for a birdie on No. 15.

Benson, the Long Beach Masters champion, also turned in 35 but in a different fashion than Richardson. The 25-year-old former UCLA star birdied the first, fourth and eighth holes but lost strokes when he hit a bunker on the fourth and found the trees on No. 7.

A birdie on the 10th tied him with Richardson, but he found the bunker again on the 12th and couldn't save par. The rest was routine until the final two holes when he missed four and seven-foot putts for birds.

"I didn't play nearly as well today," said Benson. "I had a slight pain in my rib cage and I wasn't swinging as hard. I came off the ball a little."

Benson thinks he will need at least 69 or 70 to win. If he, Bellmar or Richardson shoot that it would be a 54-hole record. Dave Graska was 8-under-par in 1971 and Beau Raugh 4-under last year.

Second best round was a 3-under 69 by Ray Vanyo of Canyon Crest. He eagled the par-5 eighth hole with a 21-foot putt. Best shot of the afternoon was a 7-iron by Raleigh Floyd on the 162-yard third hole. It rolled into the cup for an ace.

137 — Mike Bellmar (Old Ranch) 71-55.
138 — John Richardson (El Niguel) 67-71.
139 — Larry Benson (Skylinks) 67-71.
140 — Tom Gorrell (Rio Hondo) 71-70.
141 — Mike Bum (Old Ranch) 72-73.
142 — Don Lucarelli (Alondra) 74-72.
143 — Roger Calvin (Willow) 75-71.
144 — Ray Vanyo (Canyon Crest) 77-69.
145 — Alton Doherty (Griff Park) 72-72.
146 — Gary Rorer (Balboa) 70-77.
147 — Howell (Skylinks) 77-73.
148 — Jim Boland (El Dorado) 72-75.
149 — Steve Griffin (Coral) 72-75.
150 — Don Sheorvick (El Ranch) 75-75.
151 — Robert Strong (Lakewood) 75-77.
152 — Ray Kelly (Skylinks) 77-75.
153 — Bob Abbey (Meadowlark) 72-75.
154 — Larry Lane (Rio Hondo) 72-75.
155 — Steve Smith (Skylinks) 75-75.
156 — Andre Roussell (Griff Park) 77-73.
157 — Mike Farrell (Los Veranos) 75-74.
158 — Don Brails (Willowick) 76-73.
159 — Brian Coleman (Lakewood) 74-75.
160 — Kemp Richardson (El Niguel) 74-75.
161 — Dave Larson (Meadowlark) 75-75.
162 — Dave Elder (Skylinks) 74-75.
163 — Bill Kester (Village) 75-75.
164 — Hank Haul (Skylinks) 77-73.
165 — Ben Sears (Alondra) 77-73.
166 — Bill Wendt (Village) 77-73.
167 — Stan Snow (Village) 77-73.
168 — W.F. Burns (Skylinks) 75-77.
169 — Raleigh Floyd (Victory) 72-75.
170 — Tom Kennedy (Horseshoe) 77-77.
171 — Ron Martin (Luna) 77-78.
172 — Frank Kolb (El Dorado) 77-78.
173 — Louis Earl (Skylinks) 75-75.
174 — Steve Smelter (Village) 77-78.
175 — Jack Hinton (El Dorado) 76-79.
176 — Stan Snow (Village) 77-79.
177 — Jack Stewart (Skylinks) 80-77.
178 — Dave Ackerman (Santa Anita) 75-79.
179 — Bob Griffin (Skylinks) 77-79.
180 — Frank Ward (Griff Park) 77-82.
181 — Jim Baker (Rec. Park) 77-82.
182 — Gary Laugh (Luna) 81-79.
183 — Roger Denny (Rec. Park) 82-79.
184 — Tom Redmond (Village) 82-79.
185 — Todd (Victoria) 82-79.
186 — Paul Wiseman (Luna) 81-80.
187 — James Marshall (Luna) 81-80.
188 — Richard Holmes (El Dorado) 81-80.
189 — Twenty six golfers shot 102 or higher.

Green no fluke, fires another 63 for share of lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Inconsistent Hubert Green shot another eight-under-par 63 Sunday to tie Australia's Bruce Devlin for the third round lead in the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open at Wethersfield Country Club.

Both men headed into today's wrapup at 14

under par 199 for three rounds. Seven men—Arnold Palmer, John Mahaffey, Gary Player, Billy Dwyer, Dave Eichelberger, Bob Payne and Jim Wiechers—were bunched into a tie for third place, one stroke behind the leaders.

Green, the first-day leader with a 63, had fallen into a tie for 24th after a round of 73 Saturday when his putting game deserted him.

Despite an up-and-down performance, Green admitted he was more confident and more determined Sunday than after Friday's opening round on the 5,683-yard, par-71 course.

"It was a joke all the way Friday," Green said. "I said the first day that I hit the ball bad and you didn't believe me because I had a 63. I made all kinds of ridiculous long putts and kept my score low."

"The second day I hit the ball well, but I didn't putt well," Green continued. "But I'm hitting the ball real well right now. I'm getting close to the hole so I don't have the long putts."

Green sank eight birdies and went without a bogey and his longest putt was 15 feet on the 193-yard third hole—a sharp contrast to the five putts of 20 feet or better he dropped in on Friday.

Bruce Devlin	65-67-67-199
Hubert Green	65-66-69-199
John Mahaffey	65-66-69-199
Arnold Palmer	64-67-67-198
Gary Player	66-67-67-199
Billy Dwyer	67-68-68-199
John Mahaffey	66-69-65-199
Dave Eichelberger	68-68-64-200
Bob Payne	66-68-64-200
Lee Trevino	67-65-69-201
George Knudson	67-68-68-203
Lee Elder	67-68-67-202
Richard Crawford	67-68-67-202
Paul Horney	67-67-68-202
Burt Baird	67-67-68-202
Tom Kite	68-71-63-202
Homer Blancas	66-68-69-203
Bobby Nichols	66-68-69-203
Cruch Courtney	70-64-69-203
Don Hass	66-67-70-203
Griff Jones	67-67-69-203
Red Curry	72-65-66-203
George Johnson	72-66-65-203
Curis Sifford	68-66-70-204
Art Wall	68-67-70-204
Jim Fawcett	68-67-70-204
John Schroeder	68-67-71-204
George Archer	68-68-68-204
Dick Rhyan	68-70-66-204
Jim Colbert	71-66-65-205
Paul Purlier	66-69-67-205
Mike Hill	67-68-69-205
Bobby Nichols	67-69-69-205
Ras Allen	67-71-71-205
Jerry Heard	67-71-71-205
Jack Ewing	71-67-68-206
Tom Uozumi	71-67-68-206
Rik Massengale	69-71-66-206
Tom Evans	69-71-66-206
Dave Stockton	69-71-66-206
Don Iverson	69-71-66-206
Chuck Thorpe	70-70-66-207
Jack Nicklaus	69-70-67-207
Jerry Barber	69-70-67-207
Gary Grier	70-69-68-207
Ralph Johnson	70-69-68-207
Steve Barber	70-69-68-207
Dave Blietz	70-69-68-207
Red Curry	70-69-68-207
Bobby Nichols	70-69-68-207
Art Wall	70-69-68-207
J.C. Underhill	70-69-68-207
Dave Hill	70-69-68-207
Chris Rodriguez	70-69-68-207
Jim Baird	70-69-68-207
Dwight Nevil	70-69-68-207
Terry Wilcox	70-69-68-207
Ray Floyd	70-69-68-207
Steve Cain	70-69-68-207

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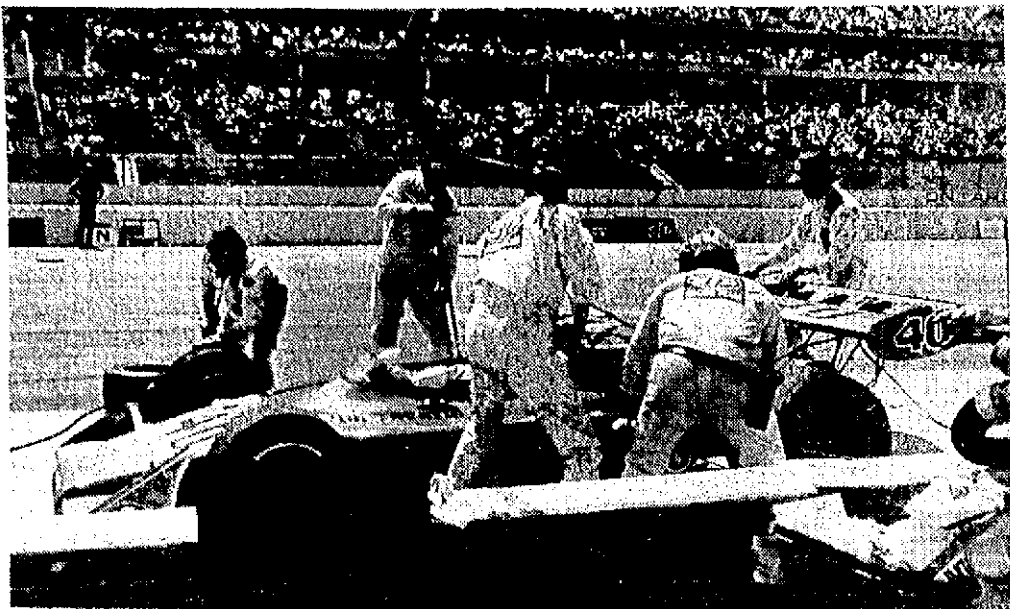
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WHERE THE ACTION IS

YOUNGSTER perched on his father's shoulders had ideal vantage point for Sunday's California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway. With new gasoline restrictions, much of day's activities took place

in pits where winner Wally Dallenbach's crew (above) and one of Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser (below) worked feverishly throughout afternoon.

Staff Photos by Ron Carlson

DALLENBACH—

(Continued from Page C-1)

spot some seven seconds behind Dallenbach, but he never made an attempt to challenge.

Dallenbach's official victory margin was five seconds flat and he covered the 500 miles in three hours, 10 minutes and 16.71 seconds. His race average of 157.664 mph was about three mph off Jim McEneaney's winning average of 160.106, set in 1970.

Mike Mosley, in another Eagle-Offy sponsored by J.C. Agajanian, collected third place and was the only other driver to finish on the same lap with the winner. Defending Cal 500 champion Roger McCluskey, who has finished every one of the 10 races this year, was one lap down in fourth place.

McCluskey collected 600 points and now holds a 1,030-point lead (3,375 to 2,345) over Mosley in this year's USAC national point standings with four races remaining on the calendar.

Long Beach's John Martin finished a very landable fifth, at the wheel of his cherry red Un-sponsored McLaren-Offy. He completed 196 laps.

It was Martin's best showing ever in a 500-mile race and comes on the heels of his eighth place finish in the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

However, the 34-year-old Oklahoma native disclosed after the race that "we pitted about 10 laps from the end and just took on enough fuel to finish. We didn't top it off. The crew calculated right on the button because I ran out of gas just as I crossed the finish line. I couldn't have gone another 100 yards."

The event was a scorer's nightmare from the instant starter Shim Malone waved the field of 33 cars away at 11 a.m.

There were a grand total of 31 lead changes among 13 different drivers—a brand of racing usually attributed to NASCAR stock cars instead of these highly modified and temperamental open-cockpit, open-wheeled, single-seat thoroughbreds. Compounding the problem were 10 yellow caution flag situations displayed for 38 laps, or 95 miles.

Drivers took advantage of the numerous slow downs and pitted an unbelievable 211 times for service.

Another reason for the plethora of stops was USAC's 40-gallon limit for on-board fuel and drivers came in whenever the opportunity presented itself. Second place finisher Mario Andretti was typical. His crew serviced him 12 times.

The 13 drivers who held the lead at one point or another were: Bobby Unser (62 laps), Dallenbach (49), Andretti (28), Mosley (22), Peter Revson (15), Bettenhausen (7), Al Unser (7), A.J. Foyt (5) and one lap each for Lee Kunzman, Bentley Warren, John Mahler, Dick Simon and McCluskey.

It marked the first time that Kunzman, Warren, Mahler or Simon had ever

led a USAC Championship race.

Attrition took heavy toll on the field with only 12 of the original 33 cars still running at the finish.

Oily track conditions and high speed turbulence off the rear-mounted wings triggered five separate accidents—none of them serious—before the race reached the halfway mark. The conditions sent many pre-race favorites to the sidelines early. In fact, 30 of the first 100 laps were run under the yellow and the pace car leading the cars single file, dropping the average speed to a snail's pace of 146.150 mph.

Such front-runners as Jerry Grant, Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford, Mark Donohue, Lloyd Ruby, Peter Revson, Joe Leonard and Gary Bettenhausen were all spectators before the 200-mile mark.

None of the five accidents resulted in injuries to the drivers—except maybe their egos—but each one provided quite a spectacular high-speed destruction derby for the huge throng.

The first one occurred only two laps into the race.

Gordon Johncock, Dallenbach's STP teammate and this year's Indy 500 winner, threw a rod in turn two and dumped a thick patch of oil for those cars trailing him. Jerry Grant, in an Olsonite Eagle-Offy, ran right through the goo and slid into the outer retaining wall. Scratch two front row starters.

Ten laps later, Johnny Rutherford and his Gulf McLaren-Offy lost control off turn four and brushed the wall. The crippled machine slid down to the head of the pit entrance and from there the Fort Worth, Tex., driver managed to limp to his pit stall, suffering extensive steering arm and suspension damage to the right side.

1—Wally Dallenbach (E. Brunswick, N.J.), Eagle Offy, 200 laps, 157.664 mph.
2—Mario Andretti (Maranello, Italy), Parnelli Offy, 200 laps.
3—Mike Mosley (Clermont, Ind.), Eagle Offy, 200 laps.
4—Roger McCluskey (Tucson, Ariz.), McLaren Offy, 196 laps.
5—John Martin (Long Beach, Calif.), McLaren Offy, 196 laps.
6—Joe Leonard (San Juan Capistrano, Calif.), Eagle Offy, 193 laps.
7—Bobby Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.), Eagle Offy, 183 laps.
8—Bentley Warren (W. Gloucester, Mass.), Eagle Offy, 174 laps.
9—Al Unser (Indianapolis, Ind.), Parnelli Offy, 171 laps, gearbox failure.
10—A.J. Foyt (Houston, Tex.), Coyote Ford, 171 laps, running.
11—Tom Biglow (Whitewater, Wis.), Van Slan Offy, 167 laps, running.
12—Steve Kriess (Parsippany, N.J.), Kirgish Offy, 164 laps, running.
13—Lee Kunzman (Glenview, Ill.), Eagle Offy, 163 laps, running.
14—George Snider (Bakersfield, Calif.), Coyote Ford, 144 laps, engine failure.
15—Jimmy Caruthers (Anaheim, Calif.), Eagle Offy, 119 laps, engine failure.
16—Dick Simon (Salt Lake City, Utah), Eagle Offy, 118 laps, engine failure.
17—John Mahler (Bettendorf, Iowa), McLaren Offy, 33 laps, accident.
18—Mike Hiss (Tustin, Calif.), Eagle Offy, 28 laps, debris damage.
19—Jerry Grant (Manchester, Pa.), Eagle Offy, 27 laps, valve damage.
20—Gary Bettenhausen (Tinley Park, Ill.), McLaren Offy, 19 laps, engine failure.
21—McLaren Offy, 17 laps, crankshaft failure.
22—Joe Leonard (San Jose, Calif.), Parnelli Offy, 30 laps, engine failure.
23—Johnny Rutherford (Ft. Worth, Tex.), McLaren Offy, 13 laps, accident.
24—Peter Revson (Redondo Beach, Calif.), McLaren Offy, 43 laps, engine failure.
25—Bentley Warren (W. Gloucester, Mass.), Eagle Offy, 41 laps, brake failure.
26—Johnny Parsons (Indianapolis, Ind.), Eagle Offy, 40 laps, rear end failure.
27—John Mahler (Bettendorf, Iowa), McLaren Offy, 33 laps, accident.
28—Mike Hiss (Tustin, Calif.), Eagle Offy, 28 laps, debris damage.
29—Jerry Grant (Manchester, Pa.), Eagle Offy, 27 laps, valve damage.
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37—John Mahler (Bettendorf, Iowa), McLaren Offy, 33 laps, accident.
38—Mike Hiss (Tustin, Calif.), Eagle Offy, 28 laps, debris damage.
39—Jerry Grant (Manchester, Pa.), Eagle Offy, 27 laps, valve damage.
40—Gary Bettenhausen (Tinley Park, Ill.), McLaren Offy, 19 laps, engine failure.
41—McLaren Offy, 17 laps, crankshaft failure.



LOEL SCHRADER—Prudhomme sets national funny car mark

(Continued from Page C-1)

base attendance of 33,000 from advance sales. We would love to be able to say our average attendance, home and on the road, is more than the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders. The Cardinals have a chance of achieving that goal. They draw 80,000 for home dates with Cal and UCLA, and equal crowds for road games with USC and Michigan. The Cardinals will be in tough at the beginning of the season. They open at home against Penn State on national television and journey to Michigan the following week. Steve Derian, ex-City College player, will be eligible for the baseball draft next season and may forego his final season of football eligibility at Cal. Derian has a good chance of starting for the Bears at safety this fall.

SPORTS CHATTER: Stanford coach Jack Christiansen has no sympathy for Cal, which is down to one quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, after Steve Bartkowski decided to concentrate on baseball and Phil Brus dropped out of school. "Hell, the only quarterback they have (Ferragamo) should be at our place right now," says Christiansen. Ferragamo first signed and mailed a letter of intent for Stanford. Then the letter was voided before it reached the Pacific-8 Conference office. Oregon sources say there is no chance that Phil Brus will return to Cal. Brus, who was a prep all-America before enrolling at Berkeley, plans to attend Lane JC in Oregon, then transfer either to Oregon or Oregon State. He would have to remain out of action for two years if he were transfer from Cal to another Pacific-8 school. USC coaches are ecstatic about the ability of freshman defensive tackle Gary Jeter of Cleveland. "He's the best prospect we've ever had," raves assistant coach Marv Goux. Trojan coach John McKay had a ready quip when asked how USC voted Jeter away from Ohio State coach Woody Hayes. "The youngster's father is a photographer," cracked McKay, with obvious reference to an incident involving Hayes and a photographer at the Rose Bowl game last New Year's Day.

SHORT SHOTS: Oregon basketball fans are eagerly awaiting the start of the season. Tickets already have been sold and more than \$200,000 returned to fans, who were shut out. The Ducks should be UCLA's strongest challenger in the Pacific-8 basketball race. Persons close to the Oregon scene claim Duck basketball coach Dick Harter wasn't heart-broken when 6-10 Richard Washington of Portland decided to enroll at UCLA. "Dick said he personally knew of 10 players in the country who were better than Washington," the sources report. Harter gave the biggest rush to Adrian Dantley of Hyattsville, Md., who wound up at Notre Dame.

Razorback QB ok following surgery

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas quarterback Scott Bull was in satisfactory condition Sunday following surgery on his injured left knee. Bull, who had been designated starting quarterback for the Razorbacks during a year of rebuilding, sustained ligament damage in his knee during a scrimmage Saturday. He will miss the 1973 season.

California League crown to Lodi

BAKERSFIELD, (AP)—Lodi's Jim Buckner doubled home Scott Murphy in the 10th inning Saturday night to stifle a comeback bid by Bakersfield and give the Lions a 5-4 California League championship victory.

Lodi, the league's first half champion, won the first two games of the best-of-three series.



SPEED BOATS COMPETE TODAY

Some of the finest boat racers in the country will display their skills in the Labor Day Power Boat Championships today at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Terry Turner, California's only national champion, will battle it out in the 2.5 litre class while Arizona's Julian Pettinghill, who sped to a national title in "Cold-fire" will try to remain undefeated in the K-racer ranks.

In the E-racer classification, top competition should be offered by Alan Thatcher's "Sanger" and "El Hombre" owned by the Allison Brothers of Norwalk as they try to topple Whittier's Bud Murphy, who boasts a straightaway mark of 106.059 mph.

Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Long Beach and conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club under American Power Boat Assn. sanction, the event features competition in 12 categories including the first-ever Jet National Championships.

Elimination heats begin at 10 a.m. with the main events scheduled for 1-5 p.m.

REDUCED FUEL—

(Continued from Page C-1)

50 gallons, Granatelli indicated that he will organize pressure among the car owners.

The total amount of fuel available to a single car was reduced from 375 gallons at Indianapolis to 340 at Ontario, causing crew chiefs to turn down the "boost" in their turbochargers for sake of economy.

George Bignotti, who notched his eighth 500-mile win Sunday, said, "We turned up the boost twice during the race, the first time to allow Wally to be more competitive. Then on his last stop, we saw that he had quite a bit of fuel left, so we gave him some extra boost so he could hold everybody off."

Bignotti added that Dallenbach's pit tank still had 20 gallons left but the car's tank was "just about dry."

Bignotti had it tuned very fine. Dallenbach required only nine pit stops, fewer than anybody who went the distance. Mario Andretti, finishing five seconds behind, needed 12.

"He must have had 12 pretty fast ones," said Dallenbach. "To come that far and have only a few seconds between you and the next guy gets your heart beating. I knew it was a Viceroy car, but I didn't know if it was Al (Unser) or Mario." Dallenbach said he had trouble on only one stop, his first, "when I over-ran the apron and my crew had to push me back. It cost me about 10 seconds."

Still, the suddenly unbeatable old pro — three wins in a row after none in his first eight years on USAC's Championship circuit — had less excitement in all nine stops combined than in his four

Yachting results

LABOR DAY REGATTA

At Alamitos Bay

P-CAT—Banhee (Ken Barlett) ABYC.

Smokin' (Richard Scott) SBIDA.

WS—(Bridger Ditchell) Severn, Annapolis, Gracie (Alan Armstrong) CYC.

INTER-NATIONAL—Marjorie (Lyle Jack Wiley) SCCYC, Whim (Ulen Greene) BYC.

JIB—(Mike Zarkov) PHYC, Turck (Cox) Grubbs) CYC, Calliope (Al Smith) ABYC.

FINN—Wild Turkey (Fred Cox) ABYC, Funky (John Weiss) ABYC, Bullseye (Fred Gray) NBCCA.

NATIONAL 1—Ralph (Brad Lettermann) ABYC, Tie-In (Bruce De Lue) ABYC.

CORONADO 2—Marjorie (McNeill) ABYC, See Adler (Ken Oulby) ABYC.

CAT-10—Harriss (Dick Linberger) ABYC, Stan (Ed Eley) ABYC, Husler (Art Gasser) ABYC, Gelfax (Ed Berlin) ABYC, Brinke.

SENIOR—(Andy Ayale) LSC, Julie Smith) LBVC.

SENIOR SABAOTS—og Faced G-1 (Mark Scott) ABYC, Co Cox Butler (Pat) Moore) ABYC, Later On (Jeff Jones) ABYC, Golden Yam (Steve Smith) ABYC.

SABAOT A—Paul Youngman) LSC, Surf (Scott Merrill) ABYC, (Steven Youngman) LSC, Mirage (Linda Kimball) ABYC.

SABAOT B—Bri O' Irish (Colleen O' Toole) ABYC, Chant Brian (Kathy LBYC, Old Women (Dandi Smith) ABYC, Dr. J. (John Evered) LSC, Gusto (John Shedd) LBYC.

LIDO 14—Water Taxi (Debbie Craemer) ABYC, (Walter Boxer) ABYC, John Lunsberry) ABYC, Sea Pony (Ed Bul) ABYC, Snow Flake (Elly Snow) HRYC.

Tomlinson, Authier win in volleyball

Ray Tomlinson and Mary Authier teamed to win the Cherry Ave. beach doubles volleyball tournament Sunday, edging John and Claire Tschirky in the final two-day standings.

Rich and Betty Ober finished third in the nine-team round-robin event while Al and Inga Larson were fourth. Cal Barnes and Kathy Quintana wound up fifth.

HBP—by Heydemann (Wettler), WP Heydemann 2 FB—Yeager, T-229, A-22,885.

Total 39 9 13 9 Total 22 7 0

Houston 422 0 110 9

Los Angeles 030 000 100 0

F-Hiems, Yeager, Russell, DP-Houston

1, Los Angeles 1, LOB-Houston 5,

Los Angeles 8, 2B-Hiems, Alvarez, Gal-

lagher, HR-L May 7 (25), Oghader (25),

SF-Oghader.

IP H R ER BB SO

DaRoberts (W-14) 9 7 0 0 2 7

O'Brien (L-12) 7 8 6 3 0

Solomon 2 2 1 0 2

Zahn 2 1 1 1 1

Heydemann 2 2 1 1 1

HBP—by Heydemann (Wettler), WP

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Zahn 2 1 1 1 1

Heydemann 2 2 1 1 1

HBP—by Heydemann (Wettler), WP

Heydemann 2 FB—Yeager, T-229, A-

jured after being struck by stock car that had spun out of control after hitting oil slick during race in Monroe, Wash.

UPI WIREPHOTO

Revolution at Oregon State, Pumpkin will attack by air

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Perceive, if you will, William Buckley joining the Communist party. Or Bobby Riggs leading the women's liberation movement. Shocking, right? Well, this would be no more of a revolution than the one taking place in Oregon State football this season.

For all 24 years of his coaching career, Demosthenes Konstandines Andreopoulos has espoused a football philosophy of middle-diddle, right-up-the-middle.

But the past two seasons have been unkind to Dee Andros and his Power-T formation in which the fullback is the key player. He has gone 5-6 and 2-9, and some of the natives have become restless.

Faster than you can say Halloween, The Great Pumpkin has made a 180-degree turn.

"We're gonna put the football in the air," Andros declared Sunday before a skeptical audience of touring Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters. "With our new philosophy, we're gonna throw maybe 30 to 50 times a game."

As Andros dangled participles, split infinitives and broke bread with the football writers (he invented such words as "acclimutized" and "incentitive"), he outlined The Great Scheme for

making the Beavers competitive again.

"There are just two theories in football," said Andros, who has finished second in the Pacific-8 four times in his eight years at Oregon State. "Our old theory was that we were going to be the best running team in the country and, unless you

stopped us, you wouldn't get the football very often.

"If you stopped us, then we would pass."

Andros paused, as if gagging on his words. "Our new theory is that we are going to set up our passing first and run second."

To launch this new era in Beaver football, Andros has brought in 12 junior college players and 23 freshmen. Among the JC luminaries is 6-3, 214-pound quarterback Alvin White of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

White has thrown a football 85 yards after post- prep coaching on technique from former USC and Ram quarterback Rudy Bukich.

"I won a steak dinner for myself and my wife this summer by betting a friend I could throw the football 50 yards or more with one knee on the ground," White related

Sunday. "I got it out there 56 yards."

There have been suggestions, in view of the inexperience of the Beaver offensive line, that White had better learn to throw while lying on his back.

"I don't think that's correct," countered Andros when confronted with this possibility. "I think we have fine pass protection, even though the technique is pretty new to some of our people."

Andros hasn't conceded the starting job to White for the Beavers' opener with fourth-ranked Auburn on Sept. 15 in Birmingham.

"Steve Gervais came along beautifully for us at the end of last season, despite being only a freshman," said The Pumpkin. "I'd say he's 50 per cent better than a year ago."

Andros hasn't gone away from a ball-control philosophy.

"We're gonna throw the ball into the short zones where the completion percentage is higher," he explained. "Our objective will be to control the ball or, better yet, score."

There was more than desperation behind Andros' shift in thinking and the hiring of former Washington pass architect Jerry Check as an assistant.

"We found it was becoming difficult to recruit for the type of offense we were playing," he admitted. "The change

has helped us to get black players — we have 11 right now — and it opened it up to recruiting outstanding quarterbacks."

"We also have been able to recruit better tailbacks (former Long Beach Wilson and City College star Bill Cecil is running No. 1). We have more kids at the skilled positions than ever before."

"You know, Tommy Prothro didn't go away from the single wing because he didn't believe in it any more. He just couldn't get kids skilled in that type of formation."

Andros said his new I-formation offense "is a little bit of Stanford, USC and Washington State."

"I might add that we are breaking the huddle very well," he cracked.

Along with problems such as a new offense, young personnel and lack of depth, Andros has one concerning his image.

"You guys know how I like to run down the ramp and onto the field ahead of my team," he said. "Well, I gotta have a new hip put in and I'm not sure how I can get onto the field this year. I'm not certain I can still get down that ramp."

Perhaps the Beavers could throw him on.

Quarterback—Better than average; White a dropback flame-thrower and Gervais more of a scrambler.

Running back—More speed than in past with Cecil and fullback Dick Maurer playing prominent roles.

Receivers—Wilson Morris shifted from running back to flanker and performing spectacularly; others of average caliber.

Offensive line—Small by conference standards and lacking in depth.

Defense—Secondary speed "best in years," according to Andros; loss of tackle Kurt Jurgenson for season damages line outlook. Overall defensive outlook tenuous.



'V' IS FOR VICTORY

Terry Anderson, a pretty mermaid from Santa Clara, acknowledges her crowning as first world champion in synchronized swimming. Miss Anderson won her gold medal Sunday in world swimming championships in Belgrade.

—AP Wirephoto

First aqua gold medal to U.S. synchro star

BELGRADE (AP) — Terry Anderson, graceful 20-year-old star of the Santa Clara, Calif., Aquamats, Sunday became the first-ever world champion in solo synchronized swimming—the art of ballet in the water.

She gave the big American squad a fine start in the world swimming championships. Her gold medal was the first of the meet.

Miss Andersen romped away with the title with a total of 10,460 points. JoJo Carrier of Canada took the silver medal with 11,253 and Junko Hasumi of

Japan won the bronze with 10,830.

Terry's success was the climax of nine years of study with Mrs. Kay Vilen, coach of the Santa Clara Aquamats.

"She was only 11 when she first came to me, and I knew at once that she had something special," Mrs. Vilen said.

"She has become world champion because of sheer hard work. All these years she has never relaxed."

Terry, in a pale blue swimsuit and headdress, swam a solo called "Saint Bernadette." She began

WORLD'S BIGGEST QUARTERBACK

MIAMI (UPI) — High schooler Randy Wilds is one quarterback who doesn't have trouble seeing over the defensive line. In fact, the 6-9, 251-pound Wilds claims the title "the world's largest quarterback."

"No, it's not a joke," insists Wilds' coach, Jim Mertens. "He can throw the ball and I intend to use him at quarterback."

Wilds, a quiet youth who played both offensive and defensive end last year for Pace High School — a small Catholic parochial school — agrees with his coach. "I think I've got a good arm," he said.

He said he hasn't tried to see how far he can throw the ball lately, but in the ninth grade, "it went 70 yards on the fly."

Mertens admits the intimidation factor had something to do with his decision to try Wilds at quarterback.

"They might take one look at him and think twice," he said with a sly smile.

Tuesday: Oregon.

City baseball

Championship
At Wilson
Santa Fe Spartans 4, Indians 3 (10 innings). WP—McGraw.

KICKOFF DINNER TICKET DEADLINE

Tuesday is the last day reservations can be accepted for Thursday night's Kickoff Dinner, a 49er Foundation-sponsored function which will introduce the 1973 edition of the Long Beach State football team.

The evening will begin with a no-host cocktail party at 6:30. Dinner will be served at 8. The 49er football team, which opens its season Saturday against Grambling in the Coliseum, will be introduced, as will head coach Jim Stangeland and his staff.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person. For reservations, phone 498-4874.

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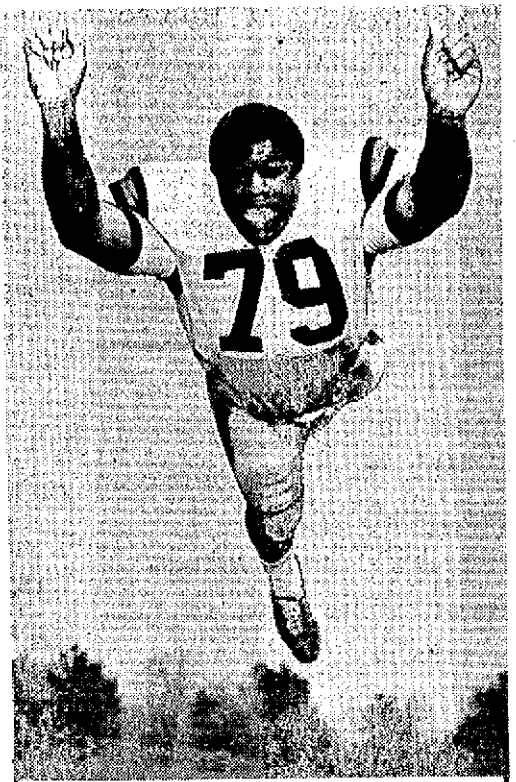
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TO LAND ON 49ERS?

Defensive tackle Gary (Big Hands) Johnson, 6-5, 265, anchors Grambling College's defensive line, a unit that many experts consider the best in the nation. Big Hands and his teammates will try and justify reputation Saturday afternoon in Freedom Classic in Coliseum when they take on Long Beach State. Celebrity game begins activities at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for function, priced at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at Long Beach Arena, Coliseum and all Liberty, Mutual and Ticketron agencies.

E. Germany sweeps past U.S. rowers

MOSCOW (UPI) — East Germany ran away with a five-length victory in the Blue Ribbon Eights Event Sunday at the 56th European Men's Rowing Championship.

The World Champion East German crew built up a 14-second advantage over second-placed Czechoslovakia to win in 5:19.02, leaving the United States far behind in last place with a time of 6:41.64.

In the two opening heats for the eights event on Thursday, both East Germany and the United States went straight through to the finals with respective times of 5:50.35 and 5:51.51.

Spectators expecting a thrilling race between the first heat victors were disappointed. The U.S. team looked disorganized and never got out of the last place except for a brief period around the 1,500-meter mark when it pulled ahead by a canvas.

Loser's manager to protest two Foreman fouls

TOKYO (UPI) — Bill Daly, manager of Puerto Rican challenger Joe (King) Roman, who was knocked out at two minutes on the first round Saturday by World heavyweight champion George Foreman, Sunday accused Foreman of committing two fouls and said he would protest today to the Japan Boxing Commission.

The heavyweight championship fight, the first ever in Japan, was held under the auspices of the Japan Boxing Commission with the sanction of the World Boxing Assn. (WBA) and the World Boxing Council (WBC).

Foreman hit Roman with a right hook to the head while Roman was down and Daly and trainer, Al Braverman, climbed to the blue corner apron and protested to referee Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz.

Edson said Foreman did not do anything illegal. Edson said the champion was just following through with his punches and Roman was not hurt. Foreman denied it was an intentional punch.

"Foreman shoved Roman to the floor for the first foul," Daly said. "Foreman then hit Roman when he was down for the second foul. Foreman would have been disqualified in London and elsewhere."

Daly denounced Edson for not stopping Foreman from pushing.

"Edson was out of position," Daly said. "He assured us at the rules discussion last Thursday he

would see to it there would be no pushing and swinging of his opponent by Foreman. Roman made Foreman miss 31 punches so Foreman had to start pushing him."

"I am upset because Roman never got a chance to fight Foreman," Daly said. "And I am upset because the referee prevented the spectators from seeing more action."

Daly said Ramon Velasquez, WBC chairman, had been quoted after the fight as saying there would be no disqualification of Foreman.

"I am going to protest anyway to the commission when I get my money on Monday," Daly said.

It was a foregone conclusion that the commission would merely acknowledge Daly's protest but take no further action.

Bobby Lee, WBA president, said Sunday "Foreman's hitting Roman while he was down was unfortunate but nothing can be done about it now."

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Stablemates 1-2 in El Cajon

Fleet Peach, Calaki vie in Debutante

DEL MAR — Fleet Peach and Calaki, the West's premier two-year-old fillies, will take their personal duel into the \$73,505 Del Mar Debutante, the highlight of Del Mar's Labor Day program today.

A total of eight young starlets will go postward in the six-furlong championship event, representing six betting interests. Fresno Star and Poona's Double, Lady By Choice and Princess Mimi together with Lucky Spell and Divine Grace complete the field.

Calaki and Fleet Peach first met in the Cincerella Stakes at Hollywood Park, won by the former

lass in 1:10-3/5 for six panels. That was the T.V. lark filly's second victory in as many starts for owner Zenya Yoshida.

In two subsequent clashes since then, Calaki outfinished her rival in the Hollywood Lassie, the pair getting second and third money behind Special Goddess. Then Fleet Peach reversed the trend by taking Del Mar's Sorrento Stakes by three-quarters of a length over her Kentucky-bred foe.

Both fillies will have their regular riders back at the reins for the Debutante, with apprentice Steve Valdez set to ride Calaki for trainer Bob Wheeler and Don Pierce

returning atop the daughter of Fleet Nasrullah, Georgia Peach, owned by Canadiana Farms.

Those two, together with Lady By Choice, share topweight of 116 pounds in the race, with the other five starters burdened with 113. If all eight go postward, the winner will receive \$46,205.

Even though Fleet Peach has dominated the Del Mar meeting in the division — she also won the Junior Miss Stakes by five lengths a month ago — and Calaki was a major force during the Hollywood session, this 23rd running of the Debutante will be far from a two-filly race.

Unplaced behind Fleet Peach in both her local stakes victories, Lucky Spell still has taken a pair of allowance races at the Debutante route this summer. Her most recent score came at the expense of Poona's Double and Lady By Choice last week, stepping the distance in 1:10-2/5.

Trainer Henry Moreno named Fernando Toro to guide the Lucky Mel filly to her fifth, and richest, career victory. Quick Bluff, a Florida-bred son of pretense, outfinished stablemate Portentous to win the \$22,300 El Cajon Stakes Sunday before 21-

550 fans, largest crowd of the season.

Giving Toro his third consecutive victory, Quick Bluff tallied by a head over Portentous, who set the pace from the start under Pierce. Both Quick Bluff and Portentous are owned by Daniel Schwartz and trained by Evan S. Jackson.

Third in the mile and one-eighth turf test for three-year-olds was Double Variety, with Pure Flight fourth in the field of eight. The 6-5 favorite, Dancing Papa, was fifth. Quick Bluff ran the distance in 1:49-2/5 in earning first money of \$13,200.

CONSENSUS				
BETE (11)	MASON (13)	MARDIN (42)	HOLLY (72)	Consensus (177)
1. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
2. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
3. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
4. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
5. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
6. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
7. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
8. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)
9. Dana Strand Sara Thorne Sara Thorne Sara Thorne	Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall Run Tall	Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent Social Agent	Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow Ridge Of Arrow	Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41) Cheer Point (41)

I'm On choice tonight

Juvenile Stakes sprint showcase

I'm On, a 2-year-old gelding who came to Los Alamitos in June considered the best of the fresh-man class based on a victory in the \$109,000 Bay Meadows Futurity, will attempt to salvage what has been a disappointing meeting for him with a victory tonight in the \$40,000 Juvenile Stakes.

The Orange County track will conclude the holiday weekend with a star-studded card which features many top sprinters as well as some fine distance horses and all Union members displaying a paid up union card will be admitted to the grandstand free of charge in honor of Labor Day.

In past years, the Juvenile has been a showcase for top 2-year-olds as evidenced by the list of previous winners which included Go Man Go, Triple Lady, Rebel Cause, Jet Deck, Kaweah Bar, Nuthier Brother and Rocky Denuedo just last year.

Although I'm On will carry the fattest bankroll into tonight's 400-yard test, several other outstanding 2-year-old including Triple Beat, Tiny Be Mine, Play Pokey, Sky of Diamond, Impressively, Dell's Shadow and Winds of Spring will compete in the event.

Rounding out the field will be Moon Flyer and Lori Oldie while I'm On Oldie Too, Rebel Kay, Klyptmylou and Hoist Boom were listed as also eligibles.

I'm On ran second back of speedy filly Dosi Doll in the thumbleweed Futurity in Washington earlier in the year and then won three successive races, including the rich Bay Meadows Futurity over Coca's Kid, to earn top 2-year-old at the Bay Meadows meeting.

However, since coming to the Southland, I'm On has finished second in the Jet Deck, fourth in a division of the Golden State Futurity Trials as a 1-2 favorite and fifth in the Los Ninos.

However, in his most recent start just last week, the James Confinemanowned gelding routed a top field of overnight allowance horses in 18.01 seconds. Six-time Los Alamitos riding champion Robert Adair has accepted the mount of the son of Jet On.

Triple Beat, a 2-year-old son of Duplicate Copy, was a sharp third in the \$157,000 Golden State Futurity and then ran fifth in the \$102,400 Kindergarten Stakes in August. Ron Banks will be aboard Triple Beat as he has in each of his starts.

Eastern League

West Haven 10, Pittsfield 2.
Guilford 10, Bristol 4.
Greenwich 3, Three Rivers 2.
Reading 3, Waterbury 4.

Motocross results

At Seaside Park
155 EXPERTS — Chuck Bower (Anaheim), Danny LaPorte (Torrance), Chuck Lundie (Pomona Beach).
250 EXPERTS — Bryan Holcomb (Sumland), Tommy Croft (San Diego), Rex Strafe (Vandalia).
300 EXPERTS — Staten, Bill Clements (Pasadena), Jim West (So. Pasadena).
ATT—310.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1973 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.				
FIRST RACE — 330 yards, 3-year-olds, Allowance, Purse \$12,500.				
HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
Air Cools, Danon	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Everett's Whirl, Hart	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
Third Lane, Smith	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
Shirley Lulu, Dreyer	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
Nevada Dolly, G. Garza	5	119	7-1	119-7-1
Reluctant Star, Mahoney	6	119	7-1	119-7-1
Miss Angel, Speed, Ward	7	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Dick's, Bahr, F. J. Adams	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
Win A Kid, Knight	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Phoebe's Limit, Malsuda	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Run Blazey, Dreyer	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Luv, G. Garza	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
Desert Ice, Bickel	13	119	7-1	119-7-1
SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$24,000 Claiming price \$4,000.				
Sneaky Teak, Ward	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Donna Lee Two, Banks	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
Con Bar's Image, Knight	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
Shirley Lulu, Dreyer	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sheddy Sue, Smith	5	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Luv, G. Garza	6	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sneaky Teak, Ward	7	119	7-1	119-7-1
Donna Lee Two, Banks	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
Con Bar's Image, Knight	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Shirley Lulu, Dreyer	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sheddy Sue, Smith	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Luv, G. Garza	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sneaky Teak, Ward	13	119	7-1	119-7-1
THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$24,000 Claiming price \$4,000.				
Chiller, Dreyer	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
See Him Go, Ward	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
Jonny, Smith	5	119	7-1	119-7-1
Chiller, Dreyer	6	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	7	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
See Him Go, Ward	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Jonny, Smith	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Chiller, Dreyer	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	13	119	7-1	119-7-1
FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$24,000 Claiming price \$4,000.				
Chiller, Dreyer	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
See Him Go, Ward	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
Jonny, Smith	5	119	7-1	119-7-1
Chiller, Dreyer	6	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	7	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
See Him Go, Ward	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Jonny, Smith	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Chiller, Dreyer	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	13	119	7-1	119-7-1

AT LOS ALAMITOS				
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Rocky Beach Hand in 7th.				
BEST BET — Sneaky Teak in 2nd.				
BEST LONGSHOT PROSPECT — Their Image in 1st.				
WIN PARLAY — Chiller in 4th in Rock.				
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Moon Flyer in 7th.				

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Monday, Sept. 3, 7th night				
52 Extra on First race, 15 extra on 4th, 6th and 7th races.				
FIRST RACE — 330 yards, 3-year-olds, Allowance, Purse \$12,500.				
HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
Air Cools, Danon	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Everett's Whirl, Hart	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
Third Lane, Smith	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
Shirley Lulu, Dreyer	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
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Go Dick's, Bahr, F. J. Adams	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
Win A Kid, Knight	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
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Run Blazey, Dreyer	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Luv, G. Garza	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
Desert Ice, Bickel	13	119	7-1	119-7-1
SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$24,000 Claiming price \$4,000.				
Sneaky Teak, Ward	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Donna Lee Two, Banks	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
Con Bar's Image, Knight	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
Shirley Lulu, Dreyer	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sheddy Sue, Smith	5	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Luv, G. Garza	6	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sneaky Teak, Ward	7	119	7-1	119-7-1
Donna Lee Two, Banks	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
Con Bar's Image, Knight	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Shirley Lulu, Dreyer	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sheddy Sue, Smith	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Go Luv, G. Garza	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
Sneaky Teak, Ward	13	119	7-1	119-7-1
THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$24,000 Claiming price \$4,000.				
Chiller, Dreyer	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
See Him Go, Ward	4	119	7-1	119-7-1
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Chiller, Dreyer	6	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	7	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	8	119	7-1	119-7-1
See Him Go, Ward	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Jonny, Smith	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Chiller, Dreyer	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	13	119	7-1	119-7-1
FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Allowance, Purse \$12,500.				
Chiller, Dreyer	1	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	2	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	3	119	7-1	119-7-1
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See Him Go, Ward	9	119	7-1	119-7-1
Jonny, Smith	10	119	7-1	119-7-1
Chiller, Dreyer	11	119	7-1	119-7-1
Alonzo's Spirit, Banks	12	119	7-1	119-7-1
He's Bound To, Knight	13	119	7-1	119-7-1

AT LOS ALAMITOS				
BEST BET — Triple Beat in seventh.				
BEST CHANCE BET — Art Pispin in second.				
WIN PARLAY — Assured Copy to Triple Beat in seventh.				
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Vandy in 11th.				
CLOCKERS KEY — Dandy in eighth.				
EXACTA TIP — Horse — Everett in first.				

Ruidoso hunch bet: try Timeto Thinkrich

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — A California race horse going to the post today at this southern New Mexico track carries the appropriate name of "Timeto Thinkrich."

The colt is one of 10 qualifiers for the 15th running of Ruidoso Downs' million dollar All-American Quarter Horse Futurity, billed as the world's richest horse race.

At 440 yards, the winner of the Labor Day classic will get \$330,000. Second place will earn \$83,000; third, \$64,000; fourth, \$45,000; fifth, \$36,000; sixth, \$34,000; seventh, \$32,000; eighth, \$31,000; ninth, \$29,000; and tenth \$27,000.

The gross \$1.03 million purse includes three consolation races during the holiday weekend.

The fastest qualifiers and favorites are a couple of fillies, Coca's Kid, 21.95 seconds, and Azure Teen, 21.96.

Azure Teen, drew the No. 1 post position, and Coca's Kid, owned by Edward Allred of Los Angeles drew No. 2.

Coca's Kid has won five and placed twice in seven starts, winning \$19,420. Azure Teen, out five times, won four and finished third once, good for \$80,338.

Others in the rich sprint, by qualifying time with race record with number of starts, win-place-show; and earnings, are:

— Go Fartharfast, colt, 22.00; 11, 3-4-2; \$45,025.

— Calcutta Deck, colt, 22.02; 7, 3-1-1; \$3,224.

— Dancer's Queen, filly, 22.02; 6, 1-3-0; \$1,336.

— TimetoThinkrich, colt, 22.03; 12, 3-3-2; \$17,260.

— Flaming Jet, colt, 22.04; 4, 3-0-0; \$8,707.

— Go Benny Go, colt, 22.07; 8, 1-2-3; \$1,586.

— Mr. Hay Bug, colt, 22.10; 8, 6-2-0; \$22,004.

— Gotta Go Too, filly, 22.11; 12, 4-2-1; \$44,832.

Anaheim expansion candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Pele Rozelle listed 24 areas, including Mexico City and Honolulu, Sunday as being considered for the next four National Football League franchises to be awarded in the future.

He also ruled out expansion into Canada at the present time, mainly because of the cold weather factor.

Rozelle, in an interview in U.S. News & World Report, forecast that free commercial televised games would be continued by the NFL even if pay TV became feasible for carrying home games which are now blacked out. He said he sees no prospect of any pay TV arrangement coming into being "until maybe sometime in the 1980's."

HE REPORTED that an NFL committee is doing market research on 24 areas being considered as possible sites for new teams "during this decade."

They were: Anaheim, Calif.; Birmingham, Ala.; the Carolinas, Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio; Honolulu, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Mexico City; Nashville, Tenn.; Greater New York area; the Tidewater area of Virginia; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.; San Antonio, Tex.; Seattle, Wash.; and the central and north Florida area, including Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville.

THE COMMISSIONER also conceded the likelihood that congress would enact legislation ending the NFL's home game blackout policy which Rozelle opposes.

"But it is joyous," he said, "we're just going to have to accept it and hope that Congress will look objectively at what happens during that one year. If the result is what I think it would be, then Congress will come to the conclusion that it's something which should not be continued beyond one year."

Police vs. firemen in golf match

The Long Beach Police and Fire departments' golf teams will have their third medal play tournament at Virginia Country Club Wednesday morning, the sponsors announced.

Police department golfers are: Arthur L. Bays, Peter C. Beane, Edward C. Christensen, Barton G. Day, Jerry Hardin, Laurence R. Kerth, John R. Riddle and W. R. Swanson.

Fire department golfers include Clayton W. Barnett, Robert L. Black, Lawrence L. Davidson, Warren H. DeWitt, Earl O. Jones, Robert E. Leslie, Cletus E. West and Jack F. Wolter.

DEL MAR RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$14,500. Top claiming price \$5,000.				
HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODDS
Cheer Point, Toro	1	117	2-1	117-2-1
Run Tall, Gonzales	2	117	2-1	117-2-1
Brave Daring, Go Conquer	3	117	2-1	117-2-

y openwork. Use knit-
 ing worsted. Pattern
 Misses' Sizes 8-20
 cl. Misses' Sizes 8-20
 cl.

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 each pattern - add 25
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 Los Angeles 17, Calif.

Misses' Sizes 8, 10,
 14, 16, 18. Size 12
 (34) takes 1 1/4 yards
 of fabric.

Seventy-five cents
 each pattern. Add
 25 cents for each pat-
 tern for Airmail and Spe-
 cial Handling. Send to Au-
 rora Adams, care of In-
 dependent, Press-Tel-
 egram, Room 74, Pattern D-
 127, 12th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.



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Woolworth 4th & PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY MADNITE SPECIALS	
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.49 \$1.77	JUMBO BATH TOWELS Slight Irregulars 97¢
COUPON PLUMROSE Pound Tin HAM Reg. \$2.09 \$1.77 Limit 3 with coupon	COUPON FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 Pound Can Reg. 2.87 \$2.67 Limit 2 with coupon

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Gene's

450 Pine Ave Long Beach **1/2 off Sale**

T-TOPS & SHORTS Reg. \$6 to \$10... **\$2.99 to \$4.99**

DRESSES long & short Reg. \$20 to \$30... **\$10 to \$40**

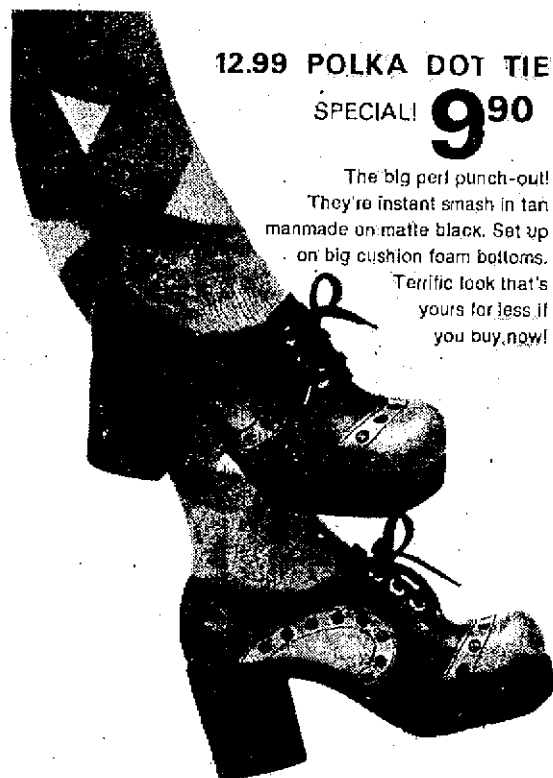
PANTS polyester knits Reg. \$12 to \$20... **\$5 to \$8.99**

SWEATERS acrylics, angoras \$12 to \$20... **\$5 to \$8.99**

BLOUSES & shirts Reg. \$10 to \$20... **\$5 to \$8.99**

SWIMSUITS 1 and 2 piece Reg. \$15 to \$20... **\$5 to \$10**

PANTSUITS polyester knits Reg. \$30 to \$36... **\$10 to \$17.99**



12.99 POLKA DOT TIE
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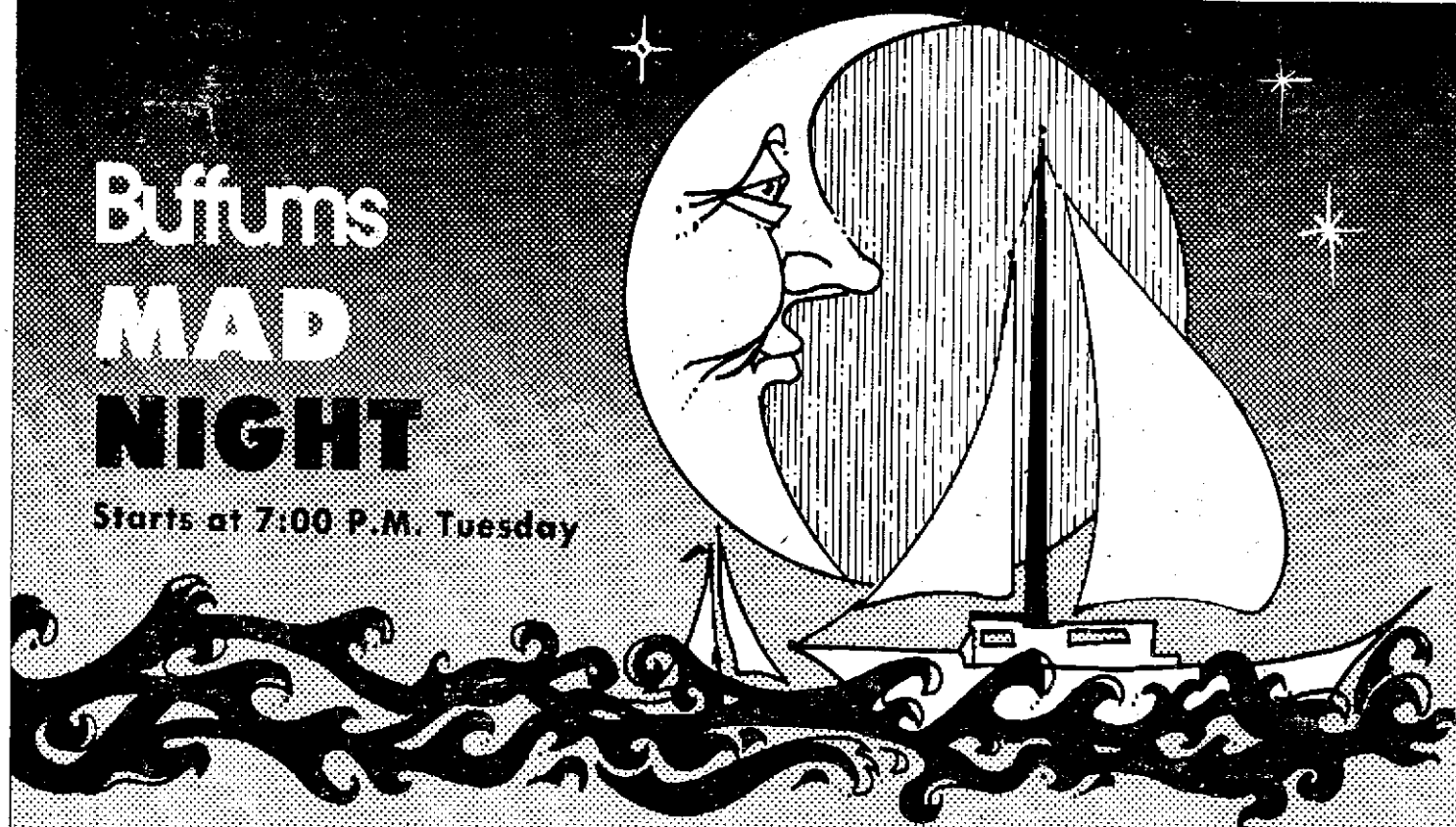
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Only at 400 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B.		
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH IN APOTHECARY BOTTLE 20-oz. 97¢	TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT 49-OZ. SIZE 77¢	
EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER Extra Strength Tablets 40's 88¢	STUART HALL FILLER PAPER 300-count—10 1/2" x 8" COLLEGE or WIDE 2 Packs For \$1	
"FLAIR" POROUS POINT PEN ASSORTED COLORS Regular 45c ea. 3 PENS \$1.00 FOR	"BIC CLIC" BALL POINT PEN REGULAR 49c 3 PENS \$1.00 FOR	

Buffums MAD NIGHT

Starts at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday



LADIES TANK TOPS, CARDIGAN SHELLS

Suncharm Sportswear. Reg. 10.00-16.00 1.99-3.99

FINAL SWIMWEAR, CLEARANCE

Suncharm Sportswear. 50-60% off

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Suncharm Sportswear. Clearance! 50-60% off

WHITE PORCELAIN LOTUS BOWL SETS

China & Glass. Orig. set of 4, 5.99 2.99

ASSORTED NAPKIN RINGS

Table Linens. Values to 1.00 .10 ea

WOVEN HOTPAD & COASTER SETS IN COLORS

Table Linens. Reg. 1.00 set .29

ASSORTED BLOWN CRYSTAL STEAMWARE

China & Glass. Trims, cutting, to 8.75 .97

CUT CRYSTAL VASES, COMPOTES, ETC.

China & Glass. Sugars & creamers, etc. 12.99 9.99

TEXTURED GLASS JUICE PITCHERS

China & Glass. Moss green, reg. 8.95 2.97

LARGE ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Gifts. Reg. 2.50 .79

STONEWARE POTS AND VASES

Gift. Reg. to 15.00 1.99-6.99

GOURMET SHOP GALLOPING GOURMET FOODS

Asstd. herbs, spices, seasonings, .79-1.19 6/1.00

Sauces, pate, seasoned oil, 1.29-1.89 .69

Mustard and melba toast, .49-.59 8/1.00

Graham Kerr Kitchen diary, ltd. quan. 4.98 .50

12 CUP CAST ALUMINUM BUNDT PAN

Housewares. Reg. 3.99 1.99

12-PC. HIGHBALL, ON-THE-ROCKS SETS

Housewares, reg. 3.99 .99

DISCONTINUED MEN'S SHAVERS

Appliances. Remington, Schick. 24.95-29.95 1/2 off

ASSORTED MEN'S WASH AND DRESS PANTS

Varsity Shop, reg. 8.00-15.00 2.99

MEN'S LONG, SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Men's Furnishings. Asstd. 8.50-13.00 2.99

MEN'S REG., SHORTY PAJAMAS

Men's Furnishings. A thru D, 5.50-8.50 2.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS

Men's Sportswear. Knits, turtles, etc. 3.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR SWEATERS

Turtlenecks, cardigans, zip, 14.00-25.00 7.99

MANY FABRICS, COLORS BOYS' PANTS

Boys' Shop, assortment. .99

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS

Super assortment from Boys' Shop .99

LADIES' BRAS, SELECTION OF STYLES

Body Fashions. Not all sizes, 4.00-5.00 .99

LADIES' STRETCH BIKINIS

Daywear Lingerie. S,M. 4/2.99 3/99

LADIES' COTTON, NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR

Long, shift gowns, baby dolls 6.00-16.00 1.99

ASSORTED FABRICS AT REAL SAVINGS

Reg. .99-2.30 yard, assorted .49

Taffeta full length skirting, .20 per inch. .05

BUTTONS! BUTTONS! BUTTONS!

Sewing bonanza! Per card. .05

ASSORTED LADIES' HANDBAGS

Styles, Fabrics, colors, 7.00-15.00 1.99

MANY STYLES, COLOR OF TAPERS

Stationery. Reg. .20-.60 .10 a pr.

FASHION SCARVES, FLORALS, FABRICS

Accessory Shop, small, large, 4.00-8.00 .99

FAMOUS DESIGNER JEWELRY CLEARANCE

Glass beads, chokers, etc. 4.00-15.00 .99-2.99

LADIES' PANTYHOSE OR PANTIES

Leg Fashions, Bra Bar. Broken sizes, colors. .59

FINAL CLEARANCE! LADIES' SHIRTS

Main Floor Sportswear. Assorted. 1.99

SUPERBUY! LADIES' COOL LONG DRESSES

Daytime Dresses. Poly.blends, 8-18 4.90

LADIES' SUMMER SHIRTS, COTTON BLENDS

Robes & Loungewear. Reg. 7.00 3.99

COSMETICS FINDS FOR PENNIES!

Hand rolled soaps, reg. .35 .10

Bubbling milkbath, reg. 3.00 .99

After bath body freshener, 2.00. .49

Shampoo concentrate, reg. 2.00 .49

FAMOUS NAME JERSEY DRESSES

Daytime Dresses, to 26.00 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 6.90

MAGIC DRAWING BOARD TOY!

Toys. Regularly 3.00 1.00

COTTON KNIT HALTERS, CARDIGANS

Young California. Halters, orig. 6.00 .99

Matching cardigans, orig. 8.00 1.99

MAD-NITE SALE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.

SPECIAL!

new spec tie-up
reg. 9.99

790



Spectator, new
on platform sole,
higher heel. In a
nifty combo of tan
with black. Sweet Steps'
fashion plus value.

Burts

335 Pine Ave. Long Beach Only

LIMITED QUANTITY!

**DIAMOND
SPECIAL**

**MAD-NIGHT
ONLY!**

**7 TO 11
P.M.**

THIS 1/2 CARAT*
SOLITAIRE CAN BE YOURS

only **\$269**
WHILE THEY LAST!

At Walker's you are assured
of the finest value
obtainable.
*Approx. weights

Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach

**Walker's
Butler's**

PINE AT 4th ST.
LONG BEACH

**Walker's
Butler's**

DEPARTMENT STORES

MADNITE SPECIALS!



Sale of
Jacket Dresses

Reg. 26.00

9.88

Great group of attractive prints in 100%
cotton. Several styles; with slimming gored
skirts. Sizes 10 to 16.

Ladies' Polyester Pants

Compare at
7.00

2.47 Pr.

Large assortment; fit and flare styles. New Fall
colors in sizes 8-16.



**Men's Short Sleeve
Permanent Press
Shirts
1.97**

Solids, fancies or
stripes — shirts to wear
for dress or sport.

PINE AT 4th ST.
LONG BEACH

Use Your Charge, BankAmericard
or Master Charge

Walker's Butlers

7:00
TO
11:00
P.M.

MAD-NIGHT SALE!

TUESDAY SEPT. 4th—Come for the Greatest Bargains Ever! No Mail, Phone, C.O.D. orders

BEAUTIFUL PRINT DRESSES

Easy-care cottons; sleeveless styles; dresses with belts or shifts. Sizes 8-16.

6.88
Reg. 18.00

LADIES' SWEATERS

Large group of ladies cardigans; cable stitch detail; asstd. colors. S-M,L and XL sizes.

3.99
Reg. 6.00

LADIES' POLYESTER TOPS

Long and short sleeve tops. Asstd. stripes. S,M and L.

2.99
Compare At 5.00

COOL ACETATE BRIEFS

White and colors; size 5 to 10

3/100

CLASSIC PANTY HOSE

National Brand of selected irregulars; contoured to give you that smooth look. Asstd. shades. One size fits 9-11.

2 Pr. 99c
If Perf. to 1.49 Pr.

KNEE HIGH HOSIERY

100% stretch nylon with nude heel and a relaxed elastic top; neutral shade, sized to fit 8 1/2-11

50c pair
If perf. 1.00

FAMOUS MAKER HANDBAGS

Assorted group of white handbags many with separate compartments.

4.88
Reg. 8.00

FAMOUS MAKER BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Select your cards early - take advantage of this savings. Most boxes have 25 cards.

1/2 Price
Reg. to 5.00

Reg. to 50c FAMOUS MAKE CHRISTMAS WRAP. **17c Pkg.**

COMPARE at 5.00 - LADIES' PRINT JERSEY SHIRTS. Long Sleeve, easy-care. S,M,L. **1.98**

SCRAMBLE TABLE—Children's Wear

Knit tops, shorts, knee socks. Values to 3.00. **77c**
4.00 Val. GIRL'S DRESSES. Perma-Press fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x **2.99**

COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS, pink or blue; sizes 36 to 44 **3.48**

FLANNEL DUSTERS, S,M,L **3.88**

BRIEFS and BIKINIS **3 Pr. 1.50**

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, white only **99c**



LUXURIOUS "SWIRL" TOWELS BY WAMSUTTA

All First Quality Save Over 65%! White with delicate Schiffli embroidery border; in Avocado, Blue and Pink.

Reg. 4.50 Bath Towel **1.50**
Reg. 2.50 Hand Towel **90c**
Reg. 1.00 Washcloth **40c**
Reg. 1.10 Fingertip **40c**

LONG COTTON ROBES, in Fall prints, S, M, and L SIZES **6.98**

PALAZZO PAJAMAS, colorful print **8.88**

MEN'S WOOL DRESS SLACKS, sizes to 34 only. (\$1 extra for cuff alteration) **3.97**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS, Permanent Press. Small only **97c**

MEN'S ODDS AND ENDS. Asstd. shirts, pants and misc. items. **REDUCED TO COST OR BELOW!**

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER SUITS **REDUCED! 48.00**

79c Value BOY'S SOCKS, cotton crews and or-lons. **33c Pr.**

Reg. 2.99 BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS, classic stripes, plaids, short sleeve, permanent press fabrics, size 6-12. **1.47**

Reg. 1.00. HAIR COVER UPS. Rain and Bouffant bonnets. Asstd. styles, colors **78c**

Reg. 1.00 FAMOUS MAKER HANDKERCHIEFS, white with colorful embroidered floral bouquets in corner. Made in Switzerland **48c**

Reg. 6.50 to 13.50 CANNON'S "WINDSOR PARK" NO-IRON PERCALE PRINT SHEETS, Twins, fulls, queens, kings **NOW 2.97 to 6.97**

Reg. 69c THIRSTY TERRY KITCHEN DISH TOWELS, assorted prints **NOW 2/88c**

Summer and Year-Round FABRICS in prints and solids. Cotton, cotton/polyester blends, polyester. 45" w. Reg. 1.19-1.98 Yd. **97c**

Reg. 59c-1.00 Yd. **27c**

Reg. 5.98 JUMBO FLORAL BUCKET BEDRESTS. Center button **2.87**

ODD LOT VALANCES, Asstd. while they last **5c ea.**

BROADLOOM ROOM SIZE REMNANTS, HI-Low, SHAGS, TIP SHEARS, COMMERCIALS, reg. to 8.99 Yd. **2.00 5Q. YD.**

ALL GARDEN FURNITURE **NOW 30% OFF**
Reg. 19.95 STAINLESS FLATWARE, Service For 8. **11.88**

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND CASUAL SLACKS

Double knits for dress or play. Several popular colors. Sizes 32-42.

11.88

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SPORT COATS

Polyester knits in solid colors or fancies. Sizes 38-46.

19.88

PINK FLORAL ANGEL TREADS

Terrycloth washable slippers; medium size.

1.89 Pr.
Reg. 2.50 Pr.

KING SIZE SHEETS AND CASES

King Sheets, asstd., Flat or Fitted, reg. up to 11.00

4.99

King Pillowcases, reg. up to 4.58 Pr. **2.49 Pr.**

PARQUET 5 Pc. TV TRAY SET

Famous Make-4 trays and holding rack.

11.88
Reg. 19.95

18"x27" BROADLOOM SCATTER RUGS

LIMIT OF 3 to a customer

28c
Values to 4.00

100% DACRON POLYESTER TAILORED PANEL CURTAINS

Reg. 3.99 54" and 81" lengths. Only 267 to go at this price!

99c
EACH

TWIN BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS SET

Twin size; firm support; disc. colors. 2 Pc. Set

58.00
Reg. 99.95

22% TO 50% OFF RCA CONSOLE STEREOS

Limited quantity. Hurry in!

DESSERT SET SPECIAL **2/1.00**

Reg. 14.95 COSCO KITCHEN STOOLS **9.88**

SUPERSEAL CONTAINERS SPECIAL, assorted sizes **3/1.00**

Reg. 9.99 3 Pc. CRYSTAL AND SILVER SALAD SET **4.88**

Reg. 1.39 SPLATTERPROOF COVER, gold or green **1.00**

Reg. 12.95 PROCTOR 2-Slice PASTRY TOASTER **8.88**

14.99 Value SANYO WARMING TRAY **5.88**

9.95 Val. WARING CAN OPENER, Avocado or Gold colors. **6.88**

12.95 WARING CAN OPENER/Knife Sharpener, Avocado, gold colors **7.88**

PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH—MAD-NIGHT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th—SHOP 7:00 TO 11:00 P.M.

MAD-NITE SALE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!
FAMOUS MILL

BLANKET REMNANTS

- AMERICAN MILL ENDS
- WARM, COZY BLANKET FABRIC
- PATTERNS, SOLIDS
- IDEAL FOR CRIB BLANKETS, CAR ROBES, PET BLANKETS

10¢ to 1.80

7 P.M. SPECIAL!
FAMOUS

PANASONIC® APPLIANCES

Powerful
HAND HAIR DRYER **8.88**
Orig. 19.95 NOW

Stainless, Automatic
9-CUP PERC **11.88**
Orig. 19.88 NOW

Automatic, Self-lowering
4 SLICE TOASTER **19.88**
Orig. 34.95 NOW

Electric
VIBRATOR **11.88**
Orig. 19.95 NOW

7 P.M. SPECIAL!
FAMOUS ENGLISH, NEW ZEALAND

STONEWARE DINNERWARE

HUNDREDS OF MATCHING SETS

HALF PRICE!

4-pc. "Sterling" White
PLACE SETTING **77¢**
Cup, saucer, bowl, plate
Orig. 1.55 NOW

4-pc. "Apollo" White
PLACE SETTING **99¢**
Cup, saucer, bowl, plate
Orig. 1.99 NOW
Matching pieces also Half Price

7 P.M. SPECIAL!
METAL

FOOT LOCKER

- 30" X 12" X 16"
- Blue, Green, Orange
- Reinforced Corners

9.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!
SAVE 1/3!

PANTI HOSE

- Stretchable
- Mesh nylon
- Nude heel
- S.A.L.

2/1.00

7 P.M. SPECIAL!
TEK®

TOOTHBRUSH

- Medium
- Hard
- Assorted Colors

5/1.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

- Texturized polyester
- Solid color blazer style
- 60 only
- Orig. 27.88-39.95

NOW **9.99**

LADIES' SPORT TOPS

- Ribbed polyester
- Short sleeve
- Zipper front
- Orig. 5.00

NOW **1.88**

JUNIOR SKIRTS

- Flip style
- Belted
- Solids and plaids
- Orig. 7.00

NOW **2.99**

WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS

- Fall colors
- Longer wearing
- One size fits all

SPECIAL **66¢**

LADIES' SPORT TOPS

- Nautical look
- Navy and white
- Short sleeves
- Orig. 5.00

NOW **2.88**

LADIES' UNIFORMS

- Misses styles only
- White only
- Short sleeves
- Orig. 8.00-11.00

NOW **4.22**

MEN'S PULLOVER SHIRTS

- 100% cotton ribless corduroy
- Fashion tapered
- Orig. 7.98

NOW **4.88**

LADIES' DENIM JEANS

- Flared leg
- Low-rise waist
- Belt loops
- Orig. 7.00

NOW **3.88**

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

- 100% cotton, elastic leg
- White only
- Sizes S-M-L
- Sizes XL-XXL 3/1.25

NOW **3/1.00**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

- Machine washable, Penn-Prest®
- 50% polyester/50% cotton

Short sleeves **1.99** Long sleeves **2.50**

LADIES' SPORT TOPS

- Assorted stripes
- Short sleeves
- Red, white, blue
- Orig. 5.00

NOW **1.99**

GIRLS' WHITE SCHOOL BLOUSES

- 65% polyester/35% cotton
- Perma-Prest®
- Roll-up sleeves and Peter Pan collar
- Sizes 4-6X and 7-14

1.25

FIFTH AND PINE

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 4th • 7 to 11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ARMSTRONG EXCELON®

FLOOR TILES

Thousands upon thousands
of famous pattern vinyl asbestos
decorator tiles at

HALF PRICE!

- Dozens of patterns
- Self-adhering
- Place 'n Press®
- 12" X 12"

• Orig. 29¢ **NOW 15¢** ea.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

FAMOUS MILL

READYMADE DRAPES

Hundreds of 1st quality
readymade drapes at
closeout savings!SINGLE WIDTH
36" to 45" length **2.99**SINGLE WIDTH
72" to 84" length **6.99**1 1/2 WIDTHS **9.99**DOUBLE WIDTHS **12.99**

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S

5-SPEED BIKES

- 26" touring bike
- Deraileur gear system
- Side pull brakes
- Chrome plated luggage carrier

Unassembled

• Orig. 62.98

NOW**44⁸⁸**

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

DACRON® PANELS

- Machine washable
- White only!
- Sizes 40" x 81"

99¢

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN

- 4 oz. worsted weight
- Machine wash & dry
- Mothproof

77¢

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WHOLE CASHEWS

- So fresh
- So tasty
- Shop early

1.19 lb.

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- 50% polyester/50% cotton
- Sizes 4/5, 6/7
- Orig. 2.50

NOW 1.22

LEATHER SANDALS & CLOGS

- Assorted sizes & colors
- 300 pair
- Orig. 9.99

2.66

18" ATTACHE CASE

- Vinyl covered wood frame
- Saddle-stitched
- 24 only

SPECIAL!**5.49**

INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS

- 100% combed cotton
- Popular pull-on style
- Sizes 0-3

3/1.00

ASSORTED SHEETS

- Assorted percales & muslins,
- prints & solids
- Twins & fulls

1.22

SPORT/GYM BAGS

- Full cut, water-resistant
- 16" vinyl side
- Easy slide zipper

SPECIAL!**2.49**

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS

- 100% combed cotton
- White only
- Sizes 1-3

3/1.00

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

- Wash & dry, no-iron
- Twins & fulls
- Yellow, pink, white, brown

2.80

STEREO CONSOLES

- Contemporary design
- 8-track player
- AM/FM radio, turntable
- Orig. 239.95

NOW**\$159**

FAMILY DECK SHOES

- White, navy, loden
- Sizes for the whole family
- 300 pair

2.66

KITCHEN APPLIANCES

- 3-speed hand mixer
- Electric can opener

SPECIAL BUY!

each

6.88

FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS

- 100% cotton
- Long tail
- Machine washable

SPECIAL**1.99**

FIFTH AND PINE

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.



MADNITE

ZUKORS

235 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

1000 DRESSES

1st DRESS REG. PRICE
2nd DRESS

ONLY **\$1.00**

COME
EARLY

LONG DRESSES

\$10

VALUES TO 29.99

SPORTSWEAR
CLEARANCE

\$5

VALUES
TO
19.99

COAT
CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

SHORT OR LONG
AS LOW AS \$15

150 DRESSES **\$5**
VALUES TO 19.99

PANT SUITS

1/2 OFF
REG. PRICE

MANY
INSIDE STORE
SPECIALS

ZUKORS — 235 PINE AVE.
WE VALIDATE PARKING



ZUKORS
CHARGE PLAN



KRESS

A DIVISION OF CONTINENTAL STORES, INC. WORLD'S LARGEST APPAREL COMPANY

MAD NITE SALE!

7 P.M. - 11 P.M. TUES. 9-4-73

**HOT TURKEY
SANDWICH** WITH
POTATOES & GRAVY

4 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. **67¢**

CHILDREN'S &
LADIES'

SHOES \$1.

Reg. to 2.99

BOYS'

PANTS \$1.

Broken Sizes

Reg. to 5.99

MEN'S - LADIES' &
CHILDREN'S

**SHOES &
SANDALS \$2.**

Reg. to 4.99

BOYS'

SHIRTS \$3.

SHORT SLEEVE
& LONG SLEEVE

Reg. to 2.99

MEN'S SPORT
& DRESS

SHIRTS \$2.

Reg. 3.99

LADIES'

JEANS \$2.

Sizes 8 to 16

Reg. to 4.99

SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES

KRESS

"TASTERS CHOICE"
INSTANT
FREEZE DRIED

COFFEE

8 Oz. Jar

\$2.15



7 PM - 11 PM 9-4-73

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

KRESS

"MAJESTY"
1 LB. COOKED
PORK SHOULDER

PICNIC

1 LB. CAN

\$1.47

7 PM - 11 PM 9-4-73

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

KRESS

"DECAF"
(DECAFFINATED)

COFFEE

8 OZ. JAR

\$1.29



7 PM - 11 PM 9-4-73

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

KRESS

"NESTEA"
INSTANT
TEA

3 OZ. JAR

79¢



7 PM - 11 PM 9-4-73

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

KRESS

449 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH FURNITURE'S

MAD ODDS & ENDS SALE

We're staying open 'til 11:00 to clear out our show-room for the new fall furniture lines. We're selling one of a kind, floor samples, discontinued models, etc. We always sell for less, but now it's downright Cheap! UP TO 50% OFF.

Open daily 9 'til 9 Sat. 9 'til 5 Sun. 10 'til 5

WE REALLY DO
SELL FOR LESS

LONG BEACH Furniture

6th & LONG BEACH BLVD

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.

MANDELS

MAD-NITE SPECIALS

301 PINE — LONG BEACH
TUESDAY NITE • SEPT. 4
7 P.M. • 11 P.M.

Sandals,
flats & clogs
Originally up to \$25.00

\$3 & \$4

BOOTS

Originally \$5
to \$15

DRESS SHOES

Starting at
Originally to \$35
including all our
famous name brands.

\$5

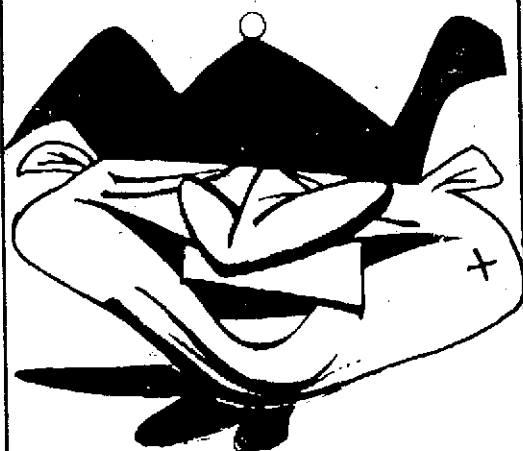
**airstep
&
joyce**

\$5

regularly to \$25

MANDELS

MAD-NITE SALE



DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

7 P.M. TIL 11 P.M.

HURRY AND SAVE

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY AT LOCUST

MAD NITE SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4TH
7:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Savings up to 1/2 & Even More

VALUES 135.00 TO 200.00

BETTER QUALITY

SUITS

UP TO 1/2 OFF

VALUES TO 95.00

SPORT COATS
SELECTION

UP TO 1/2 OFF

VALUES TO 10.00

SUPERLATIVE
DRESS SHIRTS

1.99-4.99

VALUES TO 7.50

FAMOUS-MAKER
NECKWEAR

1.99-3.99

FAMOUS-NAME

MEN'S HATS

REDUCED
TO CLEAR

WOMEN'S SHOP

SWEATERS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS • PANTS
SPORTSWEAR

GREAT VALUES
IN LIMITED QUANTITY

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

COLORFUL
LADIES COAT
COLLECTION
1/2 OFF

SPECIAL
DRESS
REDUCTIONS
1/3-1/2 & MORE

REG. 30.00 TO 60.00
LONG AND SHORT
MISSY DRESSES
19.97-29.97

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE. ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
CHARGE IT: USE YOUR DESMOND'S CHARGE CARD, BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE OR AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.



Motherhood MATERNITY SHOPS

MOVED TO 430 PINE AVE., L.B.

DRESSES, TOPS, AND
ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL COSMETICS

50% OFF

Motherhood

MATERNITY SHOPS

NOW OPEN AT 430 PINE AVE., L.B.

ONE
NIGHT
ONLY!**MAD-NITE
SALE!****DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**BUSES RUN
TILL MIDNITE

TOMORROW NITE! 7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. - HURRY AND SAVE!

IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS!

HUNT'S SNACK PACK
PORK & BEANS 3 CANS.....**33¢**SMILE CERAMIC
COFFEE MUGS**19¢**AMBER GLASS
ASH TRAYS.....**10¢**ASSORTMENT—
PACKAGE OF 12
COMBS.....**17¢**100% NYLON, GIRLS'
BODY SUITS, SIZE 4-14.....**\$1.00**LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE CAN.....**8¢**18" x 18"
SNACK TABLE.....**\$1.77**LADIES' 100% NYLON
TANK TOPS...**\$1.00**GIRLS' NYLON
JACKETS.....**\$2.47**4 DISH SERVING
SNACK TRAY...**39¢**A PANTY AND 3 NYLONS
PANTY AND HOSE.....**57¢**PADDED
POT HOLDERS...**14¢**ILLUSTRATED—REG. \$1.00
ENCYCLOPEDIA...**19¢**HUNT'S SNACK PACK
CHERRY GEL—4 CANS...**29¢**LADIES & GIRLS
SPORT SHOES...**\$1.00**RETRACTABLE
BALL POINT PENS.....**7¢**TEK—REG. 69¢
TOOTHBRUSH...**19¢**9 VOLT
BATTERIES.....**14¢ EA.**

HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

PAYLESS STORES**6th & PINE**
Downtown Long Beach

MAD NITE SALE

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

DOWNTOWN**LONG BEACH****TOMORROW NITE****7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.****HURRY and SAVE!****BUSES RUN
TILL MIDNIGHT**

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.

Newberrys MAD-NITE BARGAINS

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

POLYESTER
**DOUBLE
KNITS**

1st Quality
"On the Bolt"
60" Wide

1.77
Yd.

TANGEE
**DUSTING
POWDER**

5 OZ.
Reg. 77¢

50¢

**BOYS
SHORTS**

Complete Size
Assortment
3 FOR \$1

LADIES
**BIKINI
PANTIES**

Small, Medium,
Large
3 FOR \$1

**MEN'S
HOSE**

Bulk Orlon
Complete Size
Assortment

3 \$1
PAIR

LADIES
**PANTY
HOSE**

Fantastic
Selection
Petite,
Avg., Tall
3 FOR \$1

JERSEY

1-9 YDS.

44¢
YARD

POLYESTER
CAPRIS

Small,
Medium,
Large
Reg. 4.88

3.88

433 PINE AVE.

Downtown Long Beach ONLY
BankAmericard - Master Charge



MADNITE SPECTACULARS

FREE

10.00 CUFF LINK SET
WITH ANY
PURCHASE
OF 10.00
OR MORE

Assorted Appliances

reg. \$8.88

\$5.88

- Toasters
- Coffee Pots
- Hand Mixers
- Can & Knife Sharpener combination

**Webcor
Stereo
home**

entertainment center
Record Player/Stereo
Radio/8-Track Stereo
reg. \$199.95

\$99.95

3 only

LOOK! ONLY ONE
UNISONIC AM/FM
8-TRACK STEREO

Reg.
\$99.95

\$29.88

**Assorted
Watches**

20% to 33% off

JEWELRY VALUES TOO
NUMEROUS TO
MENTION

UP TO **50% OFF**

SUPER DOOR BUSTERS! None sold before 7 P.M. or after 11.

Sanyo T.V. B/W, 2 only	reg. \$79.95	\$65.00
Portable Typewriter, Royal-Smith Corona, 6 only	reg. \$39.95	\$26.50
Waring Blenders, 6 only	reg. \$19.88	\$16.00
Electric Fondue, 5 only	reg. \$12.88	\$7.75
G.E. Irons, 6 only	reg. \$19.88	\$14.50
Pocket Radios, 10 only	reg. \$9.88	\$6.88
Popcorn Poppers, 4 only	reg. \$9.88	\$7.75
Assorted Earrings, 35 pair 14K		25% off
Remington/Sunbeam ladies, gents electric shavers	5 only	20% off
Various gift items		50% off

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE ... QUANTITIES LIMITED

SALE PIECES NOT SOLD
BEFORE 7 P.M.

ZALES
JEWELERS

FIVE CONVENIENT WAYS TO
BUY - ZALES REVOLVING CREDIT
CARD, BANKAMERICARD,
MASTER CHARGE, LAYAWAY

*LIMITED QUANTITY ONLY • **319 PINE AVE.** Downtown Long Beach

Lerner Shops

501 PINE AVE.

Mad Nite Sale
Save 30% 60%
TUESDAY 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

ONLY 276
ORIG. 8.99 to 20.99

**DRESSES
PANTSUITS**

3⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰

Petite • Junior • Misses Sizes

ONLY 363
ORIG. 3.99 to 7.99

**BLOUSES
KNIT TOPS**

1⁰⁰ & 2⁰⁰

Sizes 32 to 38 S-M-L

ONLY 426
ORIG. 4.99 to 9.99

**CAPRI
PANTS**

1⁰⁰ & 2⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 16

ONLY 274
ORIG. 3.99 to 7.99

**FASHION
SWEATERS**

1⁰⁰ & 2⁰⁰

Sizes 32 to 38 S-M-L

ONLY 216
ORIG. 2.99 to 5.99

**LINGERIE &
SLEEPWEAR**

1⁰⁰ & 2⁰⁰

Sizes 32 to 40 & S-M-L

ONLY 314
ORIG. 2.99 to 7.99

**GIRLS' DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR**

1⁰⁰ & 2⁰⁰

Sizes 3 to 14

*It's easy to be fashionable...
just charge it at Lerner Shops!*

DOORS
OPEN
PROMPTLY
7 P.M.**MAD-NITE SALE**PLENTY
OF FREE
PARKING

LUCKY YOU!
Remember the BARGAINS you
got at last year's MAD-NITE?
They're even BETTER TONIGHT
— Come and see for yourself.

ONE-OF-A-KIND
14 KT. DIAMOND
WEDDING BANDS
ODD — MISMATCHED,
VALUES TO \$100
\$15-\$20-\$25
Sizing is Extra

24 ONLY, MEN'S 10 KT.
BIRTHSTONE RINGS
VALUES TO \$45.00
\$10-\$15-\$20

48 ONLY, ASSORTED
CULTURED PEARL
14 KT. GOLD
PENDANTS
GIFT BOXED,
REG. \$15.....**\$8**

7 ONLY—14 KT. WHITE-YELLOW
DIAMOND HEART-
SHAPED BRIDAL SET
Compare
at \$95 **\$48**

ATTENTION
TEENAGERS
DIAMOND LOVE
RINGS **\$18**
REG. \$32.50
PRE-ENGAGEMENT
RINGS **\$14**
REG. \$24.50
ALL IN 14 KT. WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD

BIG LOOSE DIAMONDS
2.70 CARATS
NOW **\$1148**
1/2 CARAT \$188
5/8 CARAT \$278
3/4 CARAT \$483
7/8 CARAT \$988

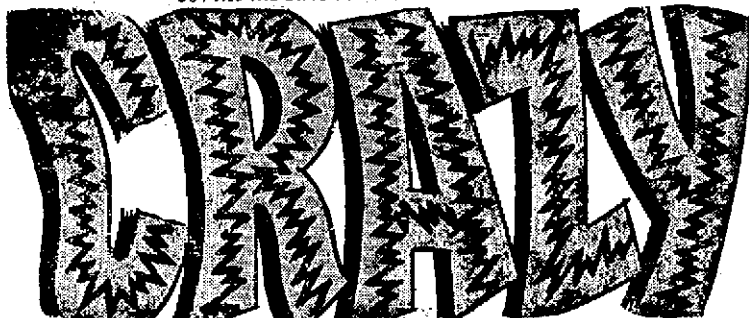
OR BIG MOUNTED DIAMONDS
1.91 CARATS
NOW **\$898**
ONE CARAT \$168
1 1/4 CARAT \$1098
1 1/2 CARAT \$228
1 3/4 CARAT \$798

ASSORTED GENUINE STONES
TIGER EYES—BLACK—STARS—JADE
IN 10 KT. & 14 KT. MEN'S
RINGS, VALUES TO \$125
\$30-\$50-\$75

AGAIN WE FEATURE OUR
EXCLUSIVE UNCALLED FOR
REPAIRED WATCHES*
GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR

GTS. Y/G ACCUTRON	\$45.00
GTS. T/T ACCUTRON	\$48.00
GTS. Y/G BULOVA	\$ 8.00
GTS. Y/G CARAVELLE	\$ 9.00
GTS. Y/G BULOVA	\$10.00
GTS. Y/G ANDRE GIROUD	\$20.00
GTS. Y/G 4 Diamond 14 Carat Gold	\$50.00
LDS. 2 Diamond BULOVA W/G	\$18.00
LDS. Y/G 10 Diamond CROTON 14 Carat	\$35.00
LDS. Y/G HAMILTON	\$12.00
LDS. Y/G HAMILTON	\$ 6.00
GTS. Y/G CARAVELLE Electric	\$ 3.00
GTS. Y/G CARAVELLE Electric	\$14.00
GTS. Y/G GROEN	\$14.00
LDS. W/G WALTHAM	\$ 8.00
LDS. W/G BULOVA	\$10.00
LDS. W/G 2 Diamond BULOVA	\$16.00
LDS. Y/G WALTHAM 2 Diamonds	\$10.00
LDS. Y/G ELGIN 5 Diamonds	\$18.00
LDS. W/G 2 Diamond GHUEN 14 Carat	\$20.00

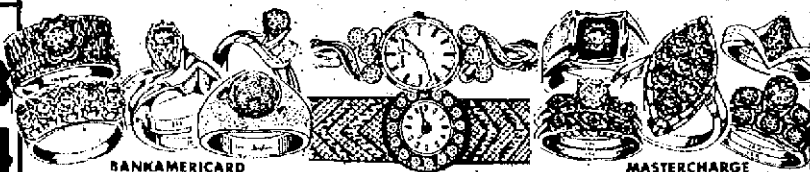
*THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF WHAT IS ON SALE

LUCKY 7-11 MAD-NITE SALEThe wackiest—craziest sale ever held—Everything for sale—nothing held back.
BUY ALL THE GIFTS YOU NEED FOR EVERY OCCASION.ILLUSTRATIONS
ENLARGED TO
SHOW DETAIL**HOURS - PRICES - TERMS***SIZING EXTRA*
AS ALL RINGS
DRASTICALLY CUT

WE RECENTLY ACQUIRED LOYOLA JEWELERS IN WESTCHESTER

TONITE ONLY 7 to 11 p.m. LOYOLA'S

***SURPLUS STOCK MUST GO!!**
LAST CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER
DIAMONDS • RINGS • WATCHES • JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS
ONE-OF-A-KIND — HUNDREDS OF ITEMS MUST BE SOLD!
SAVINGS UP TO 50% • BUY NOW FOR XMAS



BANKAMERICARD

MASTERCARD

1 CARAT DIAMOND
SOLITAIRE BRIDAL SET
14 KT. GOLD, REG. \$175, #1794 **\$98**

BIG DIAMOND MEN'S
RINGS IN WHITE OR YELLOW
REG. \$125, #1298, 1299 **\$68**

HALF CARAT
2 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD FINE
Compare at \$350 **\$188**

1 CARAT 14 KT.
DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
WATCHING MAN'S BAND
14 KT. YELLOW GOLD, REG. \$325 **\$148**

1 CARAT 14 KT. WHITE
RINGS IN 14 KT. WHITE GOLD
#1496, REG. PRICE \$795 **\$368**

OVER ONE CARAT
14 DIAMOND MAN'S RING
No. 492
Compare at \$1095 **\$468**

1 CARAT
17 DIAMOND DINNER RING
UNUSUAL DESIGN, 14 KT. GOLD
#1369, REG. PRICE \$1250 **\$678**

1 CARAT
2 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #568
Compare at \$1450 **\$648**

1 CARAT
14 KT. WHITE
SOLID GOLD LADIES WATCH
AND BRACELET, REG. \$795 **\$338**

1 CARAT
14 KT. WHITE
DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
#704, REG. PRICE \$195 **\$98**

1 CARAT
14 KT. WHITE
DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
#704, REG. PRICE \$195 **\$98**

1 CARAT
14 KT. WHITE
DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
#704, REG. PRICE \$195 **\$98**

4.82 CARATS
MAN'S CLUSTER
14 KT. YG RING **\$1778**

1.71 CARAT
Lds. MARQUISE
14 KT. WG Set **\$3288**

7/8 CARAT
Lds. PEAR-SHAPE
14 KT. WG Set **\$498**

1/2 CARAT
Lds. MARQUISE
14 KT. YG Set **\$248**

1/4 CARAT
Lds. PEAR-SHAPE
14 KT. WG Set **\$168**

2.79 CARAT
BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE **\$1338**

TWO CARAT
LADIES' CLUSTER
14 KT. WHITE **\$698**

ONE CARAT
14 DIAMOND WATCH
14 KT. WHITE GOLD
REG. \$955, #1307 **\$578**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND MAN'S RING
14 KT. GOLD, ANTIQUE FINISH
#1578, REG. PRICE \$395 **\$348**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

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Compare at \$750 **\$398**

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1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
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Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
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Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

1 CARAT
14 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
14 KT. WHITE GOLD, #1239
Compare at \$750 **\$398**

PLEASE BE PATIENT, the doorman will
let you in as quickly as possible.BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF THIS
SALE, STOCKS ARE LIMITED, SO
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

ONE-OF-A-KIND
14 KT. ENGRAVED
WEDDING BANDS
ODD — MISMATCHED, VALUES TO \$50
\$5-\$10-\$15
Sizing is Extra

36 ONLY, LADIES' 10 KT.
BIRTHSTONE RINGS
VALUES TO \$29.95
\$5-\$10-\$15

1 ONLY
1 1/2 CARATS
COMPARE 1095.00 **\$518**

14 KT. DIAMOND
HEART
PENDANT
Reg. \$29.50 **\$15**
22 DIAMOND
PENDANT
Reg. \$250 **\$128**

SENSATIONAL OFFER!
CULTURED PEARL
RINGS, Values to \$25
10 KT. • 14 KT. ... NOW **\$10**
AUSTRALIAN OPALS
LADIES' RINGS
Values to \$35 **\$15**
GENUINE JADE
LADIES' RINGS
Values to \$45 **\$20**

ALL THESE ONE-OF-A-KIND
DIAMOND EARRINGS
1/4 CARAT, 14 KT. WHITE
Reg. \$175 **\$88**
HALF CARAT, 14 KT. WHITE
Reg. \$350 **\$128**
ONE CARAT, 14 KT. YELLOW
Reg. \$495 **\$298**

17 ONLY, MEN'S OR LADIES'
17 JEWEL WATCHES
GUARANTEED
ONE YEAR **\$10**
ALL NEW, VALUES TO \$30

100 ONLY MEN'S & LADIES'
EXPANSION BANDS
SHOULD FIT MOST WATCHES
YOUR CHOICE
VALUES UP
TO \$7.50 NOW **\$100**

Mystery Grab Bag
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Take one and be amazed at
the values contained in each
GRAB BAG! Your money back
if not 100% satisfied. Does it
contain a birthstone ring?
Does it contain a wallet?
Does it contain — cuff link
sets or ladies' jewelry ... or
what? You may be the lucky
one — So come early and
take your chances!

BankAmericard — MasterCard
use your good credit**MAD-NITE SALE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 7-11 P.M.